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Toughest Member Of

Karpis Mob Glad

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Where Flood Took Tragic Toll in West

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# FDR WILL BUILD STRUCTURE FROM WRECKED N. R. A.

# CABINET WILL HOLD SPECIAL PARLEY TODAY

#### Richberg Declares The Blue Eagle Will Be Maintained

By Richard L. Turner Associated Press Stall Writer Washington, June 1 -- (4)-President pseveit, after a period of some con-en for the New Deal, tonight demined to initiate swift action tomorors to build some structure on the wreckage of NRA.

The white house late today suddenly approunced the summoning tomorrow of a special cabinet meeting to be followed by a special meeting of cabinet members and congressional leaders, and carried by a special press conference at which the president

Aside from a disclosure that the extraordinary series of conferences would center on NRA presidential aides were silent. There was wide speculation, however, that Mr. Roosevelt had decided upon some action designed to perpetuate the principles of the recovery agency, rendered defunct by the supreme court's ruling a credit act of 1935 and administration week ago inday.

A few minutes before the white feeing an opportunity for many house issued its tails. Donald R. Rich- tenants to buy their own farms. berg, NRA head, let it be known that the claborate blue eagle administrative tending and modifying loan provisions organization was to be maintained re- of the farm credit administration.

metic expiration on June 16. President Roosevelt had told him he said that the 5,400 employes were tenents to purchase farms of their viding their pay checks was to be he creased so steadily in the United

As to what Mr. Roosevelt will propose tomorrow, the capital remained Foung farmers and tenants in many of the congressions! leaders and to the white house at 3 p. m. standard time tomorrow from well the response that they had no idea what course would

be suggested. Members of the NRA administrative board were surprised at the sufden action. In blue eagle circles earlier in the day there had existed a wide ution had been decided upon. would not speak until later in the plus existing debts may not exceed 75 Frank O. Lowden.

social problems-hinting strongly at a payable in the one year period be. Shaw's office.

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The to be enacted before June 16.

#### RIVER RISING

acy, Ill... June 3.—(F)—Rising and one-half feet in the last 24 ours, the Mississippi river reached a 16-foot stage today, two feet above

to push the slage up another foot be- tiary tomorrow to start serving a one fore the rise subsides.

Families living along the west shore ment.

#### Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday, was the forecast issued last newspapers. He was arrested, returned

The U.S. Co-operative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures for the collection of his family and of his trol over case loads and by maintain- stallments are due on 1934 income it Wednesday, Swettzer said: past 24 hours as: High 775; current political business career here. 67 and low 57. Barometer readings were: A. M. 29.96; P. M. 29.98.

Illinois-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday.

neday: cooler Tuesday.

# RECORD BROKEN

#### Crosses Ocean In Four Days 11 Hours And 42 Minutes

By Homer McCoy

Decatur. Ill., June 3.-(A)-From all transAtlantic speed records, the her farmyard. Mrs. Russell Evans new French liner Normandie, largest today saw her two daughters killed ship affest, steamed into New York when a railroad train demolished harbor today on her maiden toyage their automobile at a crossing hear to the acciaim of a city some slightly

Thousands lined the waterfront to watch the mammeth resert proceed to her berth up the Hudson river. saw the sisters driving from the Every skyacraper to Machattan that nearby Pletcher farm to her own while could afford a fair view held crowds

> Police officials said they the reception given the Normandle was second only to the eccelade extended Colonel Charles Lindbergh or his triumphal return from Paris. But never had New Yorkers greeted with such theering and fanfare huge hide of machinery with the personality furnished by size and beauty

Atlantic, the Normandie overaged 29.54 knote on her crossing from Southampton to Ambrose, a voyage of the new queen of the seas was four contrating their hay in Kansas and of \$2,000,000; Kansas \$2,000,000

the morthern Atlantic had been made spread its destruction-dealing flow toby the Liner Bremen in four days, 16 night chiefly in the region of Junchours and it minutes. The German tion City, Kas ship's average speed was 1851 knots.

days, 13 hours and 58 minutes. The Normandie carried a large numinsluding Mme, Lebrum, the wife the president of France

Long before the 79.280-ton vessel appeared to the nurrows, her progress could be marked by the saarm of airplanes reacting over her.

#### Herbert Hoover is because it has been so difficult for Overnight Guest Of Frank Lowden Texas 6, and Oklahoma 1.

Attend "Grass Roots"

#### Convention

Shaw of Chicago, Mr. Hoover drove Under the amended law, loans can here from Des Moines, ia, where he

of the blue cagle agency.

The president's previously carefully lost through foreclosure and to use an pointed Shaw his spokesman. even the spokesman was reticent. He Prids, with an assertion that the Myers said interest charges on all and the former president stopped at country must decide whether the fed-federal land bank loans through na-Smissippi at Lowden's invitation. eral government shall have power to fional farm loan associations will be Shaw said, and would motor to Chideal with national economic and reduced to 31 per cent for interest eago temorrow morning stooping at

# Chester Prison Will Reduce

tiary tomorrow to start serving a one in relief expenditures and the cost was \$28,638,385,223.

to ten year sentence for embezzles of running the Illinois Emergency. The government's failure to spend. The Chicago Evening American

prison was ordered today in Judge L said E. Stone's court.

Once one of Springfield's leading years ago. Shortages were found in occounts of estates he had been handling. Last winter he was located in Los Angeles, where he was selling

Schnepp insists that he has no re-

#### APPROVE RESOLUTION

Indiana- Fair Tuesday and Wed- proved a resolution to authorize a sen-

# **NEBRASKA** e colorado Springs

This map shows the area in which flood waters erased whole towns, dealt death to possibly 250 persons and inflicted property damage exceeding \$25. 900,000 in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, McCook became the center for relief work after record-broaking floodwaters awept down the Republican River, introducing towns, sweeping easy form hedges, drowning and marconing whole families. At Alma the crest of the flood lapped hear the tops of telephone poles. The villages of Parks and Max were washed away. In the vicinity of Colorado Springs, where the floods originated, losses exceeded \$1,000,000. They were estimated at \$1,500,000 each at McCock and Oxford.

# Flood Death Toll Reaches 200; Property Damage is Estimated at \$25,000,000

By The Associated Press Plood waters maked a murky trail were estimated at \$12,000,000. Colo- the St. Paul banker's actual kidnapout days, 11 hours and 42 minutes. She Nebraska as storm damage estimates

The rampaging Republican river.

Weary, sleepless refugees took hope in the predictions of clearing weather. Red Cross officials only lately our of a fight against the raves of dust ber of potables on her melden trip. Storms rushed relief work. An appropriation of \$19,000 by the organization was announced at St. Workers were disputched to Colorado Nebraska and Kassaz.

> conservative—traced an appailing pic-Nebraska's known cead from a dual

> Kansas reported & known dead; It was difficult for relief workers to

of devastation fown the Missouri rado and Wyoming, between \$8,000 -The time of the triumphant trip by river waterened Monday night, con- 050 and \$10.000,000; Missouri, upward. The minute they read that indict-

In the water-covered regions of No. about this kidhaping as I did. made 746 miles one day and for an exceeded \$25,000,000 and death lists to- braska. Kaussa, Missouri and Colorado, unofficial figures showed some ment in the trial of Arthur (Doc) 2.30 families homeless-many of them Until today the swiftest crossing of racing southward out of Nebraska, holding out under the care of Red with his decision to plead guilty Cross and other relief workers.

forced the Oklahoma Panhandie, a corner of Kansas and southeastern Colorado-parts of the recent "dust powl" which have received heavy rain. Pilots who drove their planes darmaly near the surface of the flood ereas in a search for posible survivors eported a depressing spectacle.

and there cattle and horses stood on kidnep charges. Figures-Unofficial but believed high spots the waters lapping cangerously near.

taled 146, W. C. Bullard, general small building sat what appeared to quickly here ha a man. Roofs of berns and houses still standing protonded above the surface

buildings were viable The usual changey of the Republikeep an accurate check because of the can river was barely discernable from west coast abduction

Former President Will Not uses. breakdown of communication facility the air. It was indicated by the rows of trees lining its banks. of trees lining its bank;

# **SWEITZER** IS ORDERED TO

#### Government Spends 6 County Board Says Billions During Past \$414,129 Must Be 11 Months Paid Wednesday

deal with national economic and request to at percent for interest cage temorrow morning, stopping as social problems—hinting strongly at a scalar problems—hinting strongly at a constitutional amendment.

Observers acanned tonight's developments for any indication of what the relognments for any indication of what the results and interest cage temorrow morning, stopping as percent fine and request to at percent time to at the possibility. The succeeding the constitution of the present fine and request to at the country bear selected.

Washington, Jun 3.—P.—County Chicago, June 3.—P relopments for any indication of what Mr. Roosevelt may have in mind. The fact that the NRA organization is not to be abandoned was quickly in-

Chicago to New York to alticol a board meeting of the fife insurance company of which he is a director.

Company of the court and pledged "discharge the way toward determining whather expenditures of \$4,889,418,336 for the great ending June 30. This would have went to attend the college graduation meant a monthly deficit of \$407,600. Today's capitulation of the treas-An audit recently completed, found to a complete the college graduation of the treas-Committee man Pat Nash and Mayor Committee man Pat Nash and Mayor Edward Kelly were among those who \$285,000,000.

Relief commission were promised to as much as forecast in the budget quoted Swettzer as admitting he had ramilies living along the west shore of Quincy bay were marconed in their homes by the rapidly rising waters.

The prison was ordered today in Judge L. In a formal statement, Martin tested outlays of \$8,581,069,026 for all claim for the remainder \$79,060. purposes during the 12-month period. The American's story said Sweitzer return to the private practice of law. principal case to be heard "It is encounaging to note that we This was \$2.110.863,890 more than the explained that some of the money had Once one of Springfield's leading are able at present to look forward treesury spent in 11 months. Expending present in the definite reductions in the state's ditures termed temergency accounted manufacture of 'coal brigaties' This

> Receipts were conforming closely to We are acutely conscious of our budget estimates, amounting to inventor of the material died intest branches of Masonic work in this seccommit suicide by slashing his wrists and the first state delegation secretary responsibilities to the people of Illi\$2.336.733.840 up to May 31, as against tate and his estate was in litigation tion died this morning at his home and throat the night he was brought to establish an office here. nois, and will take advantage of every a total of \$3.702.279.933 forecast for between its widow and divorced wife, here of a heart allment. opportunity that present itself to rethe year. The remaining month induce the costs of relief by rigid concludes the date on which second in
> Uniformed at Terre Haute of the Mr. Block's grandson, George Block. Two of the suspects. Pat Whalen
> board's demand that he appear before 17 son of U. S. Commissioner Albert and Nancy Enoch, failed to make bond

#### PLANT REOPENS

Swettzer had asked for time to ex-The gross public debt on May 31 amine the sudit, assining the county which lyoe was praised by members of was \$28.638.385.223.

ing an efficient administrative setup taxes. June 15.

"I left Chicago believing that are a hospital after being accidentally other. Alfred Blut was released after which can be adjusted to meet. Today's condition statement showed the treasury's cash balance increased me to make a settlement with the adjusting an army automatic pistol at Washington, June 3—(P)—The Sensaid, were under scrutiny for possi- of check accounts of special agencies.

The treasury stress parameter increased county board in a week on the money young Block's home last night. Mr

Washington, June 3—(P)—The Sensaid, were under scrutiny for possi- of check accounts of special agencies. I owe. If the board has changed its Block was not informed of the serious

## accordance with the board's wishes,"

eral allotment board today seriously

#### New French Liner Breaks 3 Records on Maiden Voyage

TO CONTINUE IN SESSION

**DURING GOP CONVENTION** 

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATURE

vormandie supped past Ambrese ightship at 10:00 a, m. (E S. T.) toian the had three new records to passenger liners Fastest criming from throps

3.192 miles from Southam Ach. N. A. St. Paul Minn. June 3 - 49 - Glad. B. to Ambrose lightship.

i dave. 11 hours, 42 minutes

#### he said, to "get it off his chest." Vol-Davis known to Department of dustine agents as one of the slipper-less and toughest members of the Barker-Karpis mob. pleaded guilty for conspiracy to kidnap Edward G. Bremer for \$200,000 today. FOR KIDNAPING "It's no use trying to beat these Gsaid Davis after pleading before Federal Judge M. M. Joyce. He will be sentenced Priday, with

life imprisonment the possible pen-Plood and wind losses in Nebraska alty. He was accused of being one of "They had it on me." Davis added. ment I could see they knew as much Eliminated From Details brought out by the govern-

Barker. Davis said, had a lot to do could see they had the straight stuff While the floods raged, a dust storm giad its over with, I'll take the book -almost exactly as it was pulled I'm Tife imprisonment; and be done with the thing While life is the maximum sentence that can be imposed on Davis in Min-

nesota, the state of Washington. where nine year old George Eyerhaeuser was abducted and freed upon payment of \$200,000 ransom, provides spans of bridges were missing. Here death by hanging upon conviction of Some police officials expressed belief that fear of questioning in the

Uprooted trees were seen on the Wegerhaeuser abduction might have surface-and occasionally an object influenced Davis' decision to end the attack of ternadoes and floods to that appeared to be a body. Atop one government's case against him so breaking a slience he has maintained assigned to Democratic law-maker

But lederal officials said they were Saturday. consinted Davis had no connection with the Weyerhaeuser case. They Missoniri 5: Colorado 19: Wroming 1: of the ten. Elsewisre, parts of broken Said he was known to have been in the Chicago area where he was acrested Saturday the entire week of the

Davis pleaded guilty in the same courrecen in which his builtood sought Doc Barker, recently was convicted of the Volney Davis, Karpis Mesochant, the same charge for the Bremer ab. in St. Paul on a Bremer kidnepung duction last year. Their associate, case charge, said they had learned Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1 is he was not still sought in the case and has been week of the Weterhaeuser abduction the and the men from Indiana and

# Michael L. Igoe

Relief Costs showed a monthly average deficit of redemption fund. trict alterney after the induction, at

Green, who prosecuted among others

#### LOUIS BLOCK DIES

F. Block is in a serious condition in of \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively. The arrangements, that doesn't worry me, condition of his grandson-

Towa—Fair Tuesday and Wedness and to investigate the safeguards em- hoaring.

In its regular meeting the board along the strike in its regular meeting the strike in its regular meeting the board along the strike in its regular meeting the strik

New York, June 5 .- P -- When the

Receird M. Hour run-748 miles Pastest one-hour rin-3130 The crossing time is based on the

# TACOMA YOUTH

# Karpis Mob Has Been Suspect List

By Robert L. Harbison Associated Press Staff Writer.

was disclosed tonight to be a vital paign Laues at the "Grass Hoots" conclue in the government's determined ference at the state fair grounds. drive to trep little George Weverhacuser's kidnaps new indicated as field waited for the delayed arrival. being members of a crafty northwest scheduled for tomorrew, of Harrison

riminal ring. The car, a tan sedan Rodman Titcomb, uncle of the ran- at Springfield, because of the chyb somed 8-year-old Hipber fortune heir. presumably was used to convey \$200. the first Republican president

fore they released their victim.
"Yes, that is my car." Tittemb said.

At the same time is appressed that \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnsping. was on the wane and that a band of northwestern outlaws were being

Department of fusture agains holdmentioned as a suspect in the Ta- At the same time the "G" men dis Missouri who already are here agree come kidnen.

At the same time the "G" men dis Missouri who already are here agree tributed lists containing the numbers that it should be held under cover in National in Chicago amid " a little of the bank notes given by the kid-

umphasartness" as J. Edgar Hoever, to watch for appearance of the bills director of the bureau of investigation at Washington described it. Davis the little bey hunself usined Tity sessions. The assistant was brought to Minneapoils in a comb as the payoff man and there the abductors selled the car and forced the uncle to walk the car and forced the uncle to walk the car and forced the uncle to walk the opening the commended by the car and forced the uncle to walk the commended by the car and forced the uncle to walk the opening the uncle to walk for several miles after casking the structed as to their work Saturday payment. The sedan was found in Sunday afternoon, the Young

turned up safeir

the machine at once.

it may tell them a long trees about

Capone and Samuel Insull, today re-venied he had refused an appointment was opened today, with the slaving of as referee in bankruptcy in order to Policeman Clarence Roseland the State conference committee at the Abraham Lincoln hotel. Roseland was killed February 3 dur-

Davenport, Iowa, June 3-(P)-Louis, were arrested in connection with the Minnecota, St. Nicholas hotel, and saying, he expected would return Block 65, well known attorney and slaving. One of the men Louis Latz. Oxinhoma, Elks clin. many times its value, but that the one of the foremost authorities on all held without bond, attempted to

#### BURNED TO DEATH

Colmar, Ill., June 3,-(P-William I will return to Chicago Wednesday in Puneral services will be held Wed- Gleun Hamm, 40, Phymouth, Ill., was nesday afternoon at the Masonic burned to death and Dale Hamilton.

# **WILL NOT GIVE** UP HOTEL ROOMS TO DELEGATES

#### Leaders Decide Meet Should Be Held In Coliseum

By Robert P. Howard,

Associated Press Stall Wilter Springfield, III. June 3.—67—The Roots' Republicans today learned they will have combetition from the Democratic Illinois legislature when the midwestern G. O. P. convention is beld here next week While uncertainty prevailed in the mientin headquarters about some the major arrangements. Speaker

in P. Devine announced the House of Representatives would meet as usual next Monday and Tuesday. Why should we adjourn?" the Democratic speaker asked. "We have too much important legislation to be considered and too libble time in which to do it. You remember that the Republicans delayed us for weeks

with a filibuster! It mean further trouble in finding hotel accommodations for the Re publican delegates from nine midwestern states and for party officials or car found abandoned in Seastle Tho are planning to discuss 1938 cam-G O. P officials already in Spring.

> E. Spangler of Iowa, chairman of the committees that called the mestima (ses/xtations with Alraham Lincoln legislature would adjourn for the con-

since George was returned home last could how used for delegates. General Secretary Jacob D. Allen merely-said he "wasn't surprised" and faced the job of finding more quarters in rooms suspicion toward the notorious gens inn houses. Pullman frains and nearby of Alifa Karps, co-engineer of the History citios. The final decision will be

> certain the original plans to hold the meeting in the fair grounds collician would be earries through, with overramphiliheater a quarter of a mile

to Spangler, but Allen said he was

the collectur," the secretary said.

Sunday aftermoon, the Young Re-Scattle a few hours after George publican Organization will hold a memorial service at New Sulem State Succeeds Green Department of justice agents seized pack, the restored village where Uncoln lived as a young man. The

> teme in Oak Ridge cemetery at 10 a. m. next Monday.

dinners are scheduled for veterana,

Young Republicans and mublishers.

The Tuesday session of the confercore is scheduled for 10 a. m. Grand Jury Meets Other details are hanging fire for the present. Readquarters for wom-Other details are hanging fire for ch, seterans and newspaparmen are the government cases against Al Morris, Ill., June 3.—(D.—The June being established in the Leiand hotel with Young Republicans and the nine.

> State headquarters have been assigned as tollows. Iowa Illimois in-Reseland was killed represely a success here. Lincoln hotel: Wisconsin and Mix-Three Chicago men and a woman south Leland hotel; Nebrasks and

#### Freak Weather Reported From Many Sections

New York, June 3 - /Py-A rare June day in the nation: Five were prostrated by heat in the 6an Prancico bay region

Floods raged over Kansas and Nebraska leaving 200 dead in their wake. Dust and sand storms clouded

Temple under the direction of the 28, Dupo, was seriously injured yes-MAY RAISE LIMIT terday when their car was struck by Scottish rite chapter. one driven by L. M. Peterson, Atwore. Washington, June 3.—(P)—The fed-FARMER CONVICTED Ill automobile dealer. East St. Louis, Ill., June S. Pro- Pire followed the crash, the gaso-

considered raising the age limit for enrollment in order to bring about the contemplated 600,000 enlistment.

Russell Blair Oiney farmer, was con- line tank of Hamilton's car expledition from the western Okiahoms toorisons contemplated 600,000 enlistment.

Russell Blair Oiney farmer, was con- line tank of Hamilton's car expledition from the upper contemplated 600,000 enlistment. Harvey Hodge of Roodhouse was

to die. Peterson was injured slightly, transacting business here getterday,

#### Mother Sees Two Daughters Die In Crossing Crash

Casner. The young women were Miss hysterical. Catherine Evans, 20, and Mrs. Edith Flotcher, 22 Mrs. Evans, powerless to warn them.

machine caught fire at the impact.

# **ACT OF 1935** IS APPROVED

#### Interest Rates 3102 miles Are Reduced By Governor

Washington, June 3 .- 47-Presi den! Roosevelt laday signed the farm officials immediately halled it as of-

After approval of the new law, ex-

gardless of the recovery act's auto- Governor William I. Myers announced reductions in loan inferest rates "The new act should enable many not to be separated from the pay own," Governor Myers said. One What the arrangement for pro- reason why farm tenancy had in-

States during the past twenty year

is much in the dark as ever. A quick sections to linance the purchase of farms on reasonable terms "The new provision enabling the land bank commissioner to make loans let the sampose of purchasing farms provides a new opportunity for young farmers and lenants to become farm

owners and home owners in their own The new act extends until Januar 1, 1940, the time during which the land belief that the organization might be bank commissioner may make direct disbanded and that no course of loans to farmers on first or second At mortgages. Not more than \$7,500 may

per cept of the appreised normal value of the farm. veil quietly heard the suggestions of be made to finance purchase of farms. made an address at Drake University's scores-probably hundreds-of busi- Formerly, land bank commissioner commencement exercises. nessmen on what should be the future loans could be obtained only to re- At Sinissippi farm Lowden's execuof the blue eagle agency.

Inance debts to repurchase farms tive country estate. Mr. Hoover ap-

working capital

# John Schnepp To

Springfield, Ill., June 3.-(P)-John lood level.

Heavy week-end rains along the Des as mayor of Springfield and now Moines, Iowa and Skunk rivers, which claims to be a victim of amneseis, is flow into the Mississippi, are expected to be taken to the Southern Peniten-

the county jall since then.

ate commerce committee today ap- bie economies. eday; cooler Tuesday. ate investigation of the air transport Wisconsin—Generally fair Tuesday crash at Macon, Missouri, May 6, in ally fair Tuesday crash at Macon, Missouri, May 6, in Washington June 3—(4)—Represent Racine, Wis., June 3,—(4)—Productive possibly which Senator Cutting, of New Mexitative Lemke, co-author of the Frazier tion was resumed today at the two

showers Tuesday in extreme north; too and four others were killed.

Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act local plants of the J. I. Case comIntroduced by Sanators Johnson (Rrecently declared invalid by the supany with approximately 1,000 of the
powers Tuesday and WedCall and Hatch (D-NM), the resolupreme court, failed today in an at- 2,170 persons affected by an 80-day us day; cooler in north portion Tues- tion would authorize the committee to tempt to have the high court's man- strike answering the whistle calling day warmer in northwest portion inquire into all other sirplane wrecks date held up until the court could them to their jobs. in which there have been fatalities pats on a motion he will file for a re- Members of the Wisconsin Indus-

# **ATLANTIC SPEED** BY NORMANDIE

New York, June 3 - P - Breaking

the train bore down on them. The of enthusiastic speciators

In snatching from the Ralian lines Bex the mythical bise riphon of the

hour maintaned a speed of \$1.39 ward 200.

The liner Rex, however, had made the southern Atlantic crossing in four But the water continued to rise

chairman of relief work at McCook,

Oregon III. June 3-47-Fermer the white house also it had been in- be leaned to one farmer, and the President Hover was an overnight dicated earlier that Mr. Rocevelt smount of the commissioner's loan guest tonight of former Governor Accommunical by a close friend, Arch

Chicago June 3 - Franctions

relief load which will be accompanied for \$3,229,572,921 of the 11-month investment. Swellzer was quoted as by proportionate reductions in relief outlays.

changing conditions."

MOTION DENIED

# U. S. TREASURY SHOWS DEFICIT OF 3 BILLIONS

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#### The Quinn Bills

country has there been such a con- history for the United States. certed attempt to make permanent the type of government under which g the people find themselves. This is illustrated by the Quinn bills pending #\_

law is not perfect, it stands as a bul- last wer.

they would:

cinct committeemen in Chicago to most men. handpick the delegates. Downstate The conditions under which the chairmen of county committees.

THIRD-Make possible a handpicked lower house of the general assembly by empowering the ward committeemen to name the senatorial a committees which determine how

paign to six weeks, instead of seven of sight, and that, in some ways, is months, thereby enabling the political too bad. If his dreary, monotonous organizations to rush through their years behind the bars could get the likes, that these loopholes aren't holes Chicago convention of the Independ- a wedding breakfast was served in the campaign, and deprive the people of same attention his lawless forays got, at all a full opportunity to study and pass he might lose a good deal of his

It is thus proposed to bring the nom- able youth. ination of the president and the se- This thought pops up when one bilis deprive them, they should pro- and broom in the federal detention Brandeis and some of his liberal as- mual convention of the college to be test to their representatives. It is noticed at the sociates on the bench. the election machinery.

#### Police Radio

cient methods of capturing criminals, of crime is pretty phony. and "e speed with which calls are Answered averages 25 minutes. New York claims a response has been chtained in 45 seconds.

When a frightened householder turns in a burgler alarm, he is hardly off the wire before the call is going out to the cars cruising in his neighborhood. Unless the burgiar is quick To the Editor of The on the selaway, he is handcuffed be- Jacksonville Journal: fore he knows what it is all about.

of Jacksonville to have police radio to my house this Sunday afternoon. eystems. It has been estimated that Said he was one of Roosevelt's cabia 50-watt station would serve this het and ne nonce it. to was any who think the translative serves, the Roper, secretary of commerce. I try brilliantly in the light of events, the community. Police patrol cars could to make it a point to never turn any thus be reached anywhere, and with a body away. First one of the new deal

radio lies in the fact that anyone with embers, to see if any little new deal a low-wave set can listen to calls, object might be salvaged. Criminals have used sets to keep informed when police get alarms as to
their activities. The average citizen is
of course innocent in his eavesof course innocent in his eaves- like a halo by 1936. Yours, Will, dropping, but the criminal uses his radio for a practical purpose.

#### Boat And Batter

Big ships and hig baseball players Sorgo. are not necessarily related. But the

maiden voyage and record run from THE JOURNAL Europe brought a turn in baseball history in America. It caused the retirement of Babe Ruth from a long and colorful career as the greatest slugger in baseball history.

To be sure, the retirement had been coming for sometime, behind it \* variety of reasons the most potent of Felix Frankfurter's Advice which being the Babe's failing health. Then, too, he didn't like the boss of the Boston Braves, Judge Fuchs Purthermore he had made all the money he needed and was not par-Daily, 1 year ..... 4.00 wouldn't be able to play for several

Daily, I month . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . All of these reasons were brewing they needed something to make them U. S. Supreme Court inside out. Few boil over. The arrival of the big liner are better qualified to suggest to the Entered at the postoffice in Jack. wanted to see the boat come in. He which yanked the ice from under the sonville. Illinois as second-class mail figured if all out and decided his New Deal skating party. There would coing to New York wouldn't hurt the have been no Schechter decision had team one bit

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of uniform, whether he played or not, through one of the many shielded all news dispatches credited to R or was the best drawing card for the entrances into Roosevelt's offices at not otherwise credited, in this paper. Braves. Already Ruth had helped lift a time when the president was calland also the local news published the team out of a financial quarmire, ing for advice a job for which he claims he was not the White House for a long time adequately paid. Fuchs meant that the White riouse to a seasout 14 Ruth should be on display, and he told months ago, when the president behim he couldn't go to New York to see gan deliberately to cater to the big the big boat. Then everything came business element, in the hope of obto a boil and the Babe quit. And laining its aid for recovery E that's how a big boat coming from A couple of out of the White Never before in the history of the across the Atlantic made baseball House at about the same time Gen-

#### Speeding Into War

have a good chance to pass. The bills plans for mechanization of the Gerare aimed at the restriction of the man army is a reminder that the tairs which made the supreme court primary election rights of the people, world may never again see immobile maddert of all. While it is admitted the primary wasfare of the kind on view in the

wark against caucus control and boss- The new German army aims at the Schechter boys would have been ism. One of the provisions of the speed. Motor vehicles are being pro- only too happy to compromise, who bills would advance primary dates vided in the unheard-of-radio of two had offered to stake his legal repufrom April to September, which would cars for every four infantrymen. Ar-; tation on a favorable verdict give only a few weeks for the cam-tillery is being motorized; the tank- An "I-told-you-so" (
Brandels-Frankfurter paign. Organized forces could rush corns is being vastly expanded; the paign. Organized forces could rush corps is being vastly expanded, the New Deal legal ranks has been ring-thru the campaign without disadvant- underlying principle is that the next ing sourly in the ears of Mr. Richage, while candidates with less organ- war will be an affair of rapid move- berg ization and little money would not ment, with the side which is able to have time to get their cause before strike the quickest ainning an overwhelming advantage

is sponsoring the bills, and has asked military science once more is get- terpreter and disciple as well as an the House to advance them to second ting back to its time-honored fundreading, has admitted that, if passed, amentals—which General Forrest expressed so aptly with his remark with some other members of the FIRST-Empower ward and pre- about getting there first with the court. Annually, for many years, he

this power would be exercised by last war was fought were abnormal. Never again, let us hope, will young SECOND—Deprive the people of men be killed by the millions sim-Illinois of opportunity to express their ply because armies are too swollen may act like prima donnas, that they her to fall a distance of twelve feet to of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Cibbs, 229 choice of candidates for the presi- and cumbersome to do anything but even may become hysterical under the ground. engage in a slugging match

#### Disillusioned Women

The outlaw usually gets most of FOURTH-Limit the election cam- locked away in prison he drops out upon the records of party candidates. glamour in the eyes of impression-

test to their representatives. It is prison at Milan, Mich. Here are such understood the sponsor, Quinn, is not women as Kathryn Kelly. Evelyn for the administration's withdrawal Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cottingham, will re- MacMurray college where she was a page celebrities.

thing romantic in these women when form Police radio, which began in De. they were in their hey-day. But to of a test case decision, on which all troit, Mich., about zeven years ago, has look at them now—clad in drab prismight be lost, prior to expiration of new been adopted by 170 cities and on uniforms, mopping floors and NIRA on June 16. With no further president of the country of the prisming floors and new been adopted by 170 cities and on uniforms, mopping floors and on uniforms. towns thruout the nation and by sev- working in the fields-ought to be guidance than that laid down by the president of the group is Frank Roseneral states. It is one of the most efficient methods of capturing criminals of crime is pretty phony.

Substitute that the planour supreme court in the oil code case, that, Fieldon; secretary, Theodore A. he and his cian would have had Nelson, Jerseyville; board of directors.



Los Angeles, Calif., June 3.-Well It is now possible for cities the size sir, a forlorn looking gentleman come man. No kicks, no squaks. He and fully. The greatest disadvantage in police I searched around through the burned

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strivel of the Normandie on her MORGAN-SCOTT Service Co. lour's hospital.

#### Behind The Scenes In Washington

Unheeded, So - NRA Crashed on Schechter Case
... Harvard Law School Prof. Knows U. S. Supreme Court as No One Else Does . . Richberg's Guessing Reputation Badly Dented.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

administration how liberally it can afford to interpret the Frankfurter's advice been taken.

So no insider was surprised when the professor, on summons, slipped Frankfurter hadn't been around

eral Hugh Johnson and NRA Chairman Donald Richberg. It was the same Johnson who new galiantly admits large responsibility

in the Illinois legislature, and which Announcement in Berlin of new the reins to the industries it was thorities run wild-the state of af-And it was the same Richberg who

> case up to the court at a time when An "I-told-you-so" chorus from the

had insisted on rushing the chicken

Closest to Brandeis

Frankfurter probably is closer to Brandels than is any other human Representative Arthur J. Quinn, who All of this is an indication that being. He is the justice's chief inoutstanding student of the court.

He was intimately associated with the late Justice Holmes, as he is now sent from his school prize pupils to this city sustained painful injuries become secretaries to Brandels and when she fell while cleaning house. Holmes.

He knows that the court's intel- just above the wrist.

He knows that the court in the cepted for field duty by the Central The bride was attired in shell pink Schechter decision left the adminis- American Mission were among those net over pink and carried a bouquet tration some real loopholes-and also who spoke during the program. left itself in a position to insist, if it Henry Mahlem who at the recent Immediately following the

#### Knew Defeat Would Come

lently Brandels felt about such vast convention. lection of legislative candidates back reads a brief news dispatch telling red by NRA. He knew what a hor-

sociates on the bench.
So he became partially responsible direction of his party organization, others whose association with big test. He and his followers here then in home economics. which seeks more perfect control of shot public enemies made them front Insisted that the Schechter case, with A day-dreaming empty-headed of barn-door size through which to and Roy M. Landon, son of Mrs. Roy at Merritt. youngster might have seen some- walk over the New Deal's prostrate Landon, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture.

NIRA rewritten in an effort to meet C. L. Massey, John Abeln, Charles the court's obvious views as to delega. Hartman, William Khlantzos, and tion of power and gone on under the Harry Arger.

Other members of the organization

Clamor Forces Hand

But there was widespread demand Grafton. for a supreme court decision before and the NRA lawyers, sharing with this district, working under the direction of the state association. veit—the idea that the court wouldn't molest their holy bird, insisted on Bandit Death Car molest their hely bird, insisted on the debacle.

Although Mr. Richberg is a most unhappy man and there are many who think Dr. Frankfurter shows up Richberg adherents are muttering in reply that if Dr. Frankfurter's advice

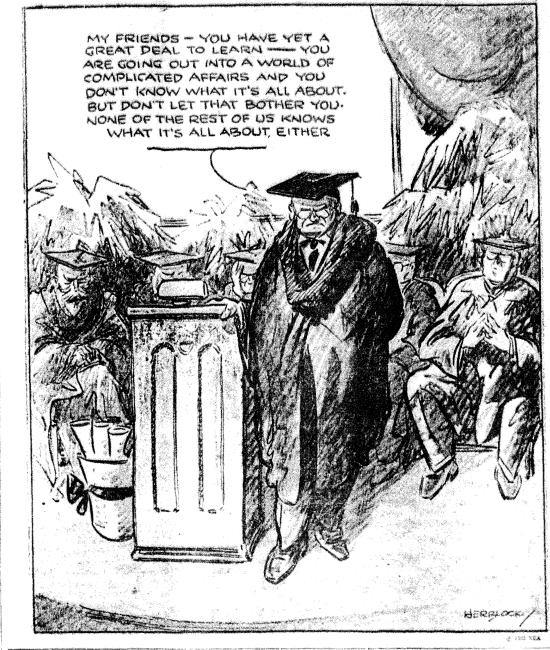
#### MISS VANNIER ARRIVES

New York City arrived in Jacksonville sonville through the courtesy of the of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Vannier, hibited free to the public. With this 842 West Douglas avenue.

#### BIRTH RECORD

Millet, Kaffir, and Atlas North Church street, are the parents stories. of a daughter, Patricia Ann. born early Monday mornin gat Our Sav-

#### AN HONEST COMMENCEMENT SPEECH



Mrs. Schwarz Plunges from Porch Balcony While Housecleaning

Jerseyville.-Mrs. D. W. Schwarz of Mrs. Schwarz was standing on a bal-Frankfurter knows-as few realize cony at her residence, cleaning a mat- performed Sunday morning at 8:30 work under the present form of gov--that justices can be emotional hu-man beings, that they sometimes bannister the railing broke causing friends. Miss Martha Gibbs daughter

pressures and responsibilities as great A physician was summoned and an of Lewis Sims, son of the late Mr. and as the New Deal has thrust upon examination showed that Mrs. Schwarz Mrs. Van W. Sims of Jacksonville.

ent Fundamental Churches of Amer- dining room, where pink roses and Ica, had charge of "The Voice," the columbine were used in an artistic official organ of the LF.C.A., was also arrangement on the table and thrusut Frankiurter had known how vie- present and gave some echoes of the the room.

Graduate at U. of I.

Liquor Dealers Organize

are Jack Cope. Frank Krueger, Rue- Sunday by bus for Oakland, Calif. bel's tavern and Watterson's cafe of where he

Wilbert Wise of this city is in Congress extended NRA. Richberg charge of the organization activities in

# Is Displayed Here

The car in which Clyde Barrow and his girl. Bonnie Parker were killed a would be kept in constant touch with toook their matches away from om- have been tested long ago and time on display at Lukeman Motor Co. Monday. The car is on a nation wide tour,

working in conjunction with the President in a nation wide drive against

attraction a lecture was given by C. Wiley Stanley, internationally known criminologist, and long connected with the Associated Anti-Crime Union, in which he told facts that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Niday, 841 were not brought out in the news

This exhibition showed the result of our government's relentless drive i against crime.

## Jerseyville Woman Miss Martha Gibbs Rev. Chas. Lewis, missionary from Canton. China visited Sunday at the Breaks Both Arms Becomes Bride of Lewis Sims Sunday

in Pretty Service at Home of Relatives

In an impressive wedding ceremony the wonderful opportunities for West College avenue became the bride

had broken the bones of both arms. The vows were spoken at the home of the bride's parents before an altar lectual somersaults and back flip- A group of young people from the of ferns, iris and white wisteria, ar-flops are such that no man can say St. Louis Gospel Center came to Jer- ranged with beautiful effect in the bay a decision of today will be that of service Priday evening to conduct the window. The single ring service many candidates of each party shall his publicity before the law catches two years ago or that of two years services in Chapman hall. Mr. and was used with Rev. F. A. Havighurst be nominated in the primaries.

The bridal couple left for a wedding

trip to Washington D. C., Etchmond lection of legislative candidates back reads a brief news dispatch telling ander boss control. If the people how former underworld "gun molls" rible thing the lumber code, involved want to keep the rights of which these have settled down to the use of mop will deprive them they should not be used to support them they should not be used from the use of mop will deprive them they should not be used from the use of mop will deprive them they should not be used from the use of mop will deprive them they should not be used from the u white hat and white accessories Mrs. Sims is a graduate of the Win-

acting on his own initiative, but under Frechette. Winons Burdette, and from the Beicher case as its NRA ceive her Bachelor of Science degree member of Lambda Alpha Mu society. She is active in many club organiza-Rupert F. Dunham, son of Mrs. Wil- tions, as a member of the Daughters its far-fetched relation to interstate liam Dunham, will be awarded his of 1812, A. A. U. W., Woman's club mmerce, gave the court an opening Bachelor degree in general tusiness, and the Eastern Star, and is a teacher Mr. Sims graduated from the Jack-

sonville High school. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and prominent A local branch of the Illinois State in other organizations of the city. Mr.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sims have many friends who will be interested in the wedding news.

#### TO CALIFORNIA

State Patrolman Harry Doolin left his aunt. Mrs. Charles McCarty and her daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Butler and daughters of Woodson were among the Monday shoppers in Jacksonville.



Lewis, 222 W. Beecher Ave. Lewis is enroute from Ohio to his tome in California, where he and his family are spending their turiough They are sailing for the Orient in

Rev. Lewis is a graduate of Occi-Well Known Couple United dental College and Princeton University and for the past twenty years has been in the foreign field. He has many interesting and thrilling experiences to relate of the rapidly changing conditions in China and of

Mrs. A. B. Lewis of White Hall spent

# Klimes

Unconstitutional



Court has declared. In line with the above the President has declared all codes null and void. Believing prosperity can only exist where a living wage paid, we will continue to pay salaries as set by the NRA or higher.

KLINE'S

## Miss Helen Lynn Weds Edgar Lowe state home of Mrs. W. E. Hall on South Diamond street. A potluck

Pretty Ceremony Takes members bringing covered dishes, sandwiches and table service. The program will open with devo-Place at Christian Church Parsonage

I Edward Lowe of Pittsfield married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Central Christian church parsonage. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. M. L. Pontius.

They were attended by Miss Elizabeth Frost of this city and C. H. Von-Possen of Springfield. The bride was attired in a tea rose

silk suit with white accessories and a houlder corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Prost wore a blue dress with white accessories ind a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Lowe attended the Jacksonville High school and has been amployed at he Shadid Shoe store on East State street. Mr. Lowe is a graduate of the

Pittsfield High school. A wedding dinner was served to the nembers of the bridal party at 6 o'clock in Springfield. They will make their home northwest of Springfield.

TO A. L. A. MEET

Miss Mary LaRue of Springfield spent the week-end with relatives here. On Thursday she will leave for Boston, Mass. to attend the convention of the American Library Asso-

W. L. Ruyle of Scottville was a business caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

#### A joint meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of Grace church will be held Tuesday evening

South Diamond street. A potluck supper will be served at 6 o'clock, with

tions led by Mrs. Vorbeck. A playlet, "The Wishing Star," will be given by the Standard Bearers, being directed by Mrs. E. D. Herald and Miss Ida Miss Helen Lynn, daughter of Mr. Maddox. The Queen Esthers will also and Mrs. Guy Lynn, 502 Jordan street, present a playlet, which will be di-and Edgar Lowe of Springfield, son rected by Mrs. W. C. Gill. rected by Mrs. W. C. Gill.

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# Honorary Degrees Are Food interest today means a concern about pure food laws whereby Conferred at College the children of all the people may members of the class were graduating receive the protection hitherto restricted to the individual home. Shalter the people may members of the class were graduating receive the protection hitherto restricted to the individual home. Shalter the people may members of the class were graduating receive the protection hitherto restricted to the individual home. Shalter the people may members of the class were graduating receive the protection hitherto restricted to the individual home. Shalter the people may members of the class were graduating receive the protection hitherto restricted to the individual home. Commencement Here

That the educated woman of today will not and should two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as not turn her back on the traditional duties of women, but usual and feel fine." You, too, can that she will and should interest herself actively in "the task picked up for 84 cents, for she knows and other relatives of this ended with the playing of the March at 6:45 o'clock after an extended ill- nephews and other relatives of this ended with the playing of the March at 6:45 o'clock after an extended ill- nephews and other relatives of this if you'll only have a mind of your of making the world more nearly as God would have it" was that other women know that you can-Pay no attention to gossipers the message of Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary not buy hand-made tucks for 84 and Procession from "Ballet Sylvia" as ness wouldn't went the secretary not buy hand-made tucks for 84 a recognized. who wouldn't want to see you the of the Interior and long a leader among Illinois women, to stender woman you can be if you'll the graduating class at MacMurray Commencement Monday. Blood of some weary woman bending

not?

the first woman lawyer, the first

There are still many gaps in the

The Special Spheres

morning. (tastes fine with Monday's convocation was significant not only for Mrs. Ickes' address to do this or that. This was quite Kruschen is SAFE-it's a health but because honorary degrees were understandable and I think fundaand when your body conferred upon Mrs. Ickes, Miss Nellie mentally legitimate, for in those days Government in which a woman easily abounds with Kruschen fitness—ex- Knopf of the Art department, Miss of intellectual adventure it took a cess fat leaves. Jar lasts 4 weeks Mary Anderson, of the Mathematics rather superlative talent—feminine and costs but a trifle—any drugstore, department, and Mrs. Eleanor Boston gender—to compete with even a medi-Putnam '95, wife of President J. W. Putnam of Butler university, Indian-

The ceremonies began at half past woman florist, or steamboat captain nine with the playing of a processional Coronation March from "Le triumph not only in chronology but Prophete" by an orchestra under the in courage. All honor and glory to Warner, a member of the graduating and twelfth woman dentist or drug-class, the class sang its hymn, "Dare rist we would have stripped it of its to Be Brave." The college choir then rendered "Dear Land of Home" from "Finlandia", by Sibelius, and Babylon.

Mrs. Ickes was then introduced, and

The Challenging Future
You are graduating today from an illustrious college and I have been asked to bring you a message-a message which should be one of congratulation on the achievements which have brought you to this day and of speculation about the future that lies If we want to indulge in metaphor we ley, Rosaline T. Boland, Marguerite before the college graduate-the challenging future. This is indeed a priv-

We have come to take a college education for women very much for praise. That was not allogether good. Crapp. Mary Christine Dailey, Ruth Mrs. Mabel Olsen will have charge of granted and have forgotten the strug- Today, in the main, her ability is Hailey Doyle, Esther Elizabeth Dumas, the program. granted and have forgotten the strug-gle necessary before the doors of higher learning opened to us. It is The time must come when we will Fulkerson, Harriet Lucile Gehring. not so very long ago that it was con- not rally to a woman cimply because Katheryn Belle Gourley, Cornelia Isa- and Robert Hitte of New Berlin were sidered not only unnecessary, but ac- she is a woman. On the other hand, belle Green, Jane Green, Elizabeth E. callers in the city yesterday. tually undesirable for women to waste it must come to pass that we will not Harbert, Miriam C. Havighurst, Milthan the three R's. The three C'shildren, cooking and the churchdid not, in the minds of those of other days, require any learning at all.

President Polk's wife said firmly, "I never discuss a subject on which my sex is supposed to be ignorant," and stewardship. was consequently silent much of the

My mother, a woman of intellectual or despised. From the days of the eagerness, felt, when a girl, a sense caveman there have been, as perof guilt when she took time to read. sistent responsibilities for women. Subconsciously, she knew she should be sewing. When I was a girl it was What did these mean in the past? not altogether admitted that a college education was the thing for women. When I entered the University of whole process from the growing or Chicago, a friend of my mother said the preparation to the cooking. With Bache to her sadly: "If you had only done shelter it was much the same, Man Gurley. so and so, perhaps your daughter shelter it was much the same. Man belied to erect the shelter, but it was holded to erect the shelter. But it was holded to erect the shelter, but it was holded to erect the shelter. But it was holded to erect the an become a brilliant teacher at Vas- for the frugal fourth time for the Knopf. sar. Perhaps the education then of smallest tot in the family fell to her Dector of Science—Miss Mary An fered was not so very necessary for lot. But today the spokes radiating derson.

women, or for their brothers either from the heart and hearth of a won- Master of Arts-Mrs. Eleanor Boston for that matter, but education itself was expanding and developing, until now, instead of one course of stereotyped subjects, the curriculum offers so many attractive courses that we all want to go back to college and adventure in fields undreamed of in

The New Aim of College tween the education formerly available to youth and that of today is that it used to be considered the aim

of college to teach young men and women to fit into the world as they found it; now it is to teach them how to make the world more as we would have it. Not passive acceptance, but thoughtful reshaping and a sense of responsibility for the result. The family is our family; the Government, our Government; the world, our world; and toward all of these we have a

duty and a responsibility. Now in the college classroom and the law library and the science laboratory women are taken for granted. Their curriculum is as sturdy as their brothers' and I have heard it hinted that compared with those same brothers they are not so much on the lookout for easy courses.

Yet with all this increased opportunity in college, we no longer look upon education as complete when we earn our diplomas. Education used to be very definitely measured. We were educated or we were not educated. We were educated when once college was behind us. Now college is recognized as putting into our hands many tools and as teaching us how to use those tools, and, above all, as raising a curtain which gives on to vast vistas. So you are faced with rich choices as these academic doors close behind you. And choice must be predicated on variety. To choose means, as it did with Socrates and with Horace Mann and such others, intellectual inquiry. It cannot. therefore, be dangerous to study systems that are antagonistic to our own. always remembering that studying is not necessarily accepting. It is to these choices and those distas that I want to direct your attention.

New Fields for Women
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means more than an academic in- Pellowship, the recipient of which terest in the "third-floor back."

And clothing-no longer does a for them also with the sweat and for hours over these tiny tucks at inadequate wages, it is no longer smart to pick up a frock "for a song" when that song was sung in a sweat shop.

and naturally takes an interest and for which she has specialized talents. And I am glad to see women, both as ocre talent-masculine gender. And voters and office holders, showing so, to be the first woman doctor, or concern about legislation affecting women and children and their age old responsibilities of shelter, food and clothing.

We must not be ashamed of the direction of A. Lee Freeman. After the invocation, by the Rev. J. M. Warner, a member of the graduating warren, a member of the graduating or the seventh, or the two hundred or the conclusion of Mrs. Ickes' ad-At the conclusion of Mrs. Ickes' address President McClelland read his gist, we would have stripped it of its complimentary attitude would we annual report more than commonly significant because this commencement marks the end of ten years of As the field of entrants grew larger the grandstand became more dishe attempted to assess the progress criminating, not on the basis of sex, but on the basis of ability. Gradually, made in those years.

then, the woman doctor came to be regarded, not as a woman foctor, but on whom honorary degrees were to as a doctor; the woman writer as a be granted were then presented, and ings family orchestra during the aft

writer; the woman voter, as a citizen, the following degrees conferred: Bachelor of Aris-Theima Jeanne chain, many exceptions to the rule. Abbott, Jane Elizabeth Adams, Minna but the general principle is enlarging. Margaret Adams, Martha Jeanne Baimight say that at first the pioneer May Campbell. Elizabeth Stryker Mrs. E. C. Roach will entertain the woman was showered with the brick-bats of prejudice. That was bad. Then Goebel Cleary, Mary Harriet Close, 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the was beared with the Goebel Cleary. judged by a yardstick that is sexless, Erron I. Emig, Marianne Flattz, Mildred refuse to recognize her shifty simply dred Louise Horn. Florence Jean Hosairos, Anne Ruth Hyrup, Marjorie

Josephine Johnson, Harriet Catherine women have always been en- Keeling, Jeanne Elynore Kendall, trusted the guardianship of special Harriet Eleanor McMurdo, Catherine provinces. In the temptation to fol-Easton Mann, Margery Jane Mayhew low a career, let us never forget our Elsie May Ream. Christine Ridgely There are spheres Suzanne Schaeffer, Mildred Anita which have traditionally belonged to Schellenbarger, Lucille Springman women. Spheres not to be neglected Ruth Clive Steinel, Helen Vivian Strawn, Eleanor Grace Warner, Dixie Les Watkins, Helen Wright, Ruth home, food, shelter and clothing. Bachelor of Science in Home Eco-

nomics-Lana Helen Gibbs, Virginia In primitive times, the woman's Mae Linkinhoker, Irene E. Orr, Sarah concern with food encompassed the Maurine Snell, Helen Issbel Wallace. Bachelor of Music-Freda Mabe Honorary Degrees:

Doctor of Laus-Mrs. Harold L Doctor of Pine Arts-Miss Neille A

Putnam, 95

Graduate With Honors It was announced that the following the children of all the people may members of the class were graduating Shelter means not only our com-shelter means not only our com-tortable dwelling, but a vigilant in-Elsie Ream. Elgin; Thelma Abboti terest in proper housing for every- Buda. Miss Warner was announced as body. It means slum clearance. It the winner of the University of Illinois

recommended by vale of the faculty After the singing of the Alma Mater woman care to boast of the baby and a benediction by the Rev. T. J. M.

## Couple Celebrate 60th Anniversary

ker Honored Sunday At Informal Reception

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Huffaker of New Berlin, observed their sixtleth wedding anniversary Sunday, June 2 A family dinner at noon was followed by an informal recention at which neighbors and friends gathered to extend congratulations.

Those of the family present from out of town included Mrs. J. W. Hubble, Northampton, Mass., Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mr. Prank Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffaker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Huffaker, and Mr. Tracy Alexander of Chicago, and Mrs. Wat-The graduating class and those up-son Galley of Bloomington.

Music was furnished by the Rawl

ernoon. Spring flowers were used to

#### CLUB NOTICE

she was heaped with the flowers of Clara Margaret Cook, Pauline Mabel her home, 659 South Diamond street

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hitte and James

# Miss Fannie Devore

Active Interest in Community Life

Miss Fannie Devore passed away at

She became a resident of Jacksonville three sisters. about 30 years ago.

Miss Devore who has been offlicted since early childhood because of an accident, was an example of fortitude and cheerfulness at all times. Due to per affliction she was not able to ut-Mr. and Mrs. George Huffa- tend school regularly, but by studying at home she achieved the equivalent of a high school education and had an



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unusual memory

Summoned by Death First Baptist church'of this city and attended services as regularly as he health would permit. She was also a Although an Invalid She Had many friends will regret to learn of member of the Rebekah lodge.

She is survived by two brothers Harvey L. Devore of Murrayville, Ill., and Edward E. Devore of Peoria, Ill. also one sister, Mrs. C. W. Mason of community, one niece in Chicago, one She was born 6 miles southeast of in Peoria, and a pephew in Rock Jacksonville. Dec. 25, 1877, the fifth Island. Ill. She was preceded in death child of William and Emma Devore, by her parents, three prothers and

The remains were removed to the

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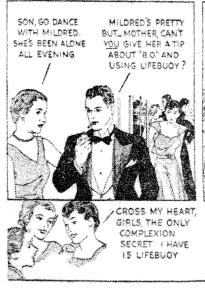
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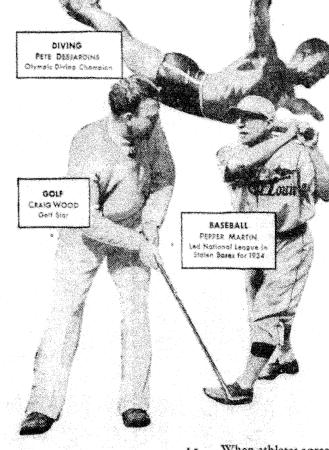


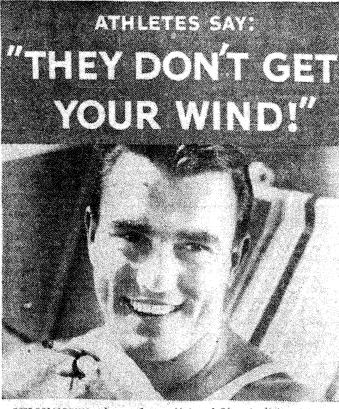




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# Babe Ruth Breaks With Boston Team; Baseball Future In Doubt

Cubs Defeat Cardinals 6-2 And Halt World's Champions Seven Game Winning Streak

Chicago, June 3 .- Fr- The St. Louis defeat would have dropped them to Cardinals upward surge in the Na- fifth place back of the Brooklyn tional League ended today when they Dodgers. dromped a 6 to 2 decision to the Chi- Although he allowed nine hits. eago Cubs for their first defeat in Root was effective in the pinches and

The defeat set the champions four Cubs' 12-hit attack off Ed Heusser, games back of the pace setting New Bill Hallahan and Ray Harrell. The York Giants who were idle.

Behind the effective pitching of Charley Root, the Cubs managed to they had filled the bases with none keep out of the second division. A out on singles by Joe Medwick and

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in addition figured strongly in the

Chicago veteren drove out a single

and a homer. He turned back the

Virgil Davis and a pass, fanning two of the next three batters to face him.

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pions away from the plate after Terry Moore and Leo Durocher had opened by beating out infield hits.

A pass to Ernie Orsatti, who batted

for Heusser, and singles by Pepper Martin, Jack Rothrock and Medwick in the fifth accounted for the Cardinals only two runs. When Martin connected it was the 23rd straight game in which the Cardinal third

baseman had it safely.			
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xx -- Batted for Harrell in 9th

Root 2. Two base hit—Hack. runs by Eric McNair and Wally Moses.

The Yanks sent Blacholder down to -Harrell I. Rooot 4. Strike outs-Hensser 3, Root 4. Hits off-Heusser, 8 in 4 innings; Hallahan, 2 in 1 (none out in 6th); Harrell, 2 in 3. Losing pitcher-Heusser Umpires-Reardon. Stewart and Sears. Time-2:03.

STANDINGS

		Commercial
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Team— Won	Lost	Pct.
New York 26	10	.600
St. Louis 24	16	.600
Pittsburgh 24	14	.558
Chicago 19	17	.528
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Cincinnati 15	21	.432
Philadelphia 13	23	.261
Boston 10	27	.270
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	St. Louis	27	.4

#### Scores Yesterday

National League Chicago 6; St. Louis 2. No others played.

American Learus New York T Philadelphia 4 Cleveland 11; St. Louis 4, (14 in-No others scheduled

American Association Indianapolis 1; Columbus 0 (called and 6th-rain) Minneapolis 1; Milwaukee 9. Louisville-Toledo-not scheduled.

#### Where They Play

National League Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston.

American League Chicago at St. Louis. Oleveland at Detroit. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York

American Association Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

### Northern Teachers Win Baseball Crown Wrights. AB R H E O. Smith, flinging for the Beards-

Pack All Of Punch Into Last Two Weeks Of Year To Win Two Titles

Chicago, June 3 .- (A) -- Packing its punch into the last two weeks of the college sports year, northern Illinois Teachers College led the Illinois intercollegiate conference in athletic

Northern won the baseball title last week, and the previous Saturday won the outdoor track and field championship. Western Teachers and Illinois College divided the basketball title. championship. Augustana had the top Karnes, 2b .............. 2 1 1 claim to football honors with six straight victories. Millikin won five gridiron battles, lost none and tled

Minor sports champions: wrestling, Wheaton; golf. State Normal; swim- Rainey ming, Illinois College; cross country, State Normal, and tennis, Bradley,

Mrs. Ray Coultas of Winchester was Monday afternoon shopper in the

Indians Score Seven Runs In Fourteenth Inning and Cop Game From Browns 11-4

Knott, p

Weiland.

St. Louis

Mueller, xxx

x-batted for Walkup in 7th

xx-batted for Andrews in 10th.

out in eighth); L. Brown 6 in

14(h); Weiland 3 in 1. Wild pitches-

Mac Clothiers, 6-2

Frank Smith, Jr., Limits

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Beardstown - Young Frank Smith.

team made seven errors. Smith Indees

1 Murgatroyd, 2b .....

0 Wagner, 1b

o Thomas, if ......

Mrs. Frederick Engelbach of Arenz-

ville was a Monday shopper in Jack-

John Werries of Chapin spent Mon-

day in the city transacting business.

o Mann, rf

2 O. Hager, c

## Yankees Defeat Athletics 7 To 4 Cleveland Indians seven runs and a share in the title. The Athletics 7 To 4 cleveland Indians seven runs and a share in the title. The Athletics 7 To 4 cleveland Indians seven runs and a share in the title.

out hits when they meant runs, the Knott, fourth Brownie pitcher, off the seventh inning when the Badgers conNew York Yankees turned in their mound, and then continued the attack verted two runs on a single and a pair the badgers than do the continued the attack verted two runs on a single and a pair than the badgers than do the continued the attack verted two runs on a single and a pair than the badgers than New York Yankees turned in their third straight victory today as they defeated the Philadelphia Athletics. 7 to 4, to increase their lead in the hases filled completed the rout of the half games over the idle White Sox. In ending the four-gains winning shurt of the Mackmen, the Yanks against Bob Weiland. Bruce Campoff walks.

The Gophers secred their first run in the fourth when Mark Klonowski hit a homer. In the fifth they nicked Don Pearson, Badger hurler, for four inning "Shades of Night" act. In the hits and as many runs. Stan Kostko shurt of the Mackmen, the Yanks shurt of the Mackmen, with the score tied 3 all, the brought in two with a double to cen-mined to guit a month ago but hung mound, and then continued the attack verted two runs on a single and a perfect two runs of walks.

There's no place in the big fellow to go. Not a club for the big fellow to go. Not a club for the big fellow to go. Not a club for the big fellow to go. Not a clu

George Biaeholder, George Caster single scored Hale. The Browns again with a single to center and Roy Mahaffey. They counted tied the count immediately when Ray Score by innings: twice in the first inning when Tony Pepper doubled Solters home. Lazzeri tripled with two mates on Score: base, and added another in the second as Frank Crosettti pounded out Knickerbocker, ss .... 6 1 0 a double. Bill Dickey's ninth homer Vosmik, if ...... 7 1 2 Cavarrretta, 1b 4 1 2 7 1 a accounted for two more in the Yanks' Averill, cf ...

Cuyler, cf 4 1 2 3 0 accounted for two more in the Yanks' Averill, cf ...

Jurges, ss 4 0 0 4 3 Chapman's triple sent Earl Combs Hale, 3b ...

Root, p 4 1 2 1 3 home with the final counter in the

Three base hit—Cavarretta. Home his fourth successive defeat since he St. Louis runs—Hack. Root. Double play—came to Fhiladelphia from the St. Louis St. Louis 9, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Harrell 1. Rooot 4. Strike outs—was the blow that chased the veteran Soliers. If

from the mound.					
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Trosky; Berger, Knickerbocker and Totals 32 7 9 27 12 Trosky Left on bases—St. Louis 14; Philadelphia 01: 000 011—4 Cleveland 11. Bases on balls—Off 210 003 10x-7 Hildebrand 1, Walkup 2, C. Brown 1

Errors—Lazzeri Moses, Warsiter, L. Brown 3, Andrews 1, Weiland Runs batted in—Lazzeri 3, Crosetti, Strikeouts—Walkup 3, Hildebrand Moses, Dickey 2, Chapman, McNair, C. Brown 1, L. Brown 3, Cain 1, Hits Johnson. Two base hits—Crosetti, Off Hildebrand 7 in 6 innings (none Johnson 2. Gehrig. Three base hits—out in seventh); C. Brown 4 in 1 (none Moses, Dickey, McNair. Sacrifice- Walkup 7 in 7; Andrews 1 in 3; Cain Rolfe. Double play-Crosetti, Lazzeri 1 in 2; Knott 4 in 1 (none out in and Gehrig. Left on bases-Philadelphia 10, New York 5. Bases on balls Walkup 2. Winning pitcher-L. Brown

Biaeholder 2. Deshong 3, Mahaffey Losing pitcher-Knott. Umpires-Strikeouts-Dechong 3. Hits off- Ormsby and Geisel. Time-3:35. Bliacholder, 7 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); Caster, 0 in 1; Mahaffey, 2 in 2; Dechors, 11 in 81-3; Murphy, Indees Win From 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher-By Deshong (Cramer). Winning pitcher—De-chonge Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires-Moriarty and Owens. Time

## Camp Rainey Wins Seventh Ball Game

Carrollton. June 3.—Camp Rainey who stood the Mac Clothlers on their ran its winning streak to seven in a car in Jacksonville last year, returned row Sunday when they defeated to the mound here today to perform Wrights 14 to 8 in a loosely played a like feat when he held the same game. Camp Rainey collected twenty team to five blows during a loosely hits in this slugfest while Wrights played game to win a 6-2 decision. only reached Waldron and Huber for "Young Smitty" kept the Clothiers seven. The Reincyttes had the game scoreless after the first inning when in the bag after the first inning in the Beardstown team scored on a dou-which they got seven hits for six ble and three Indee errors. runs. Koonce, Clark and Huber led Jake Sellers, Indee third sacker the attack on Pilkington, each getting gave Smith excellent support. three hits, as did Wilson, the team's gave only four hits and struck out leading hitter.

Jackson, 1b ...... 2 0 Burton, 2b ..... 4 1 Pillington, p ...... 3 1 Camp Rainey. Clark, 1b ..... 5 3 3

Kozar, rf Wilson, 88 Boris, 3b Koonce, lf ..... 4 2 3

0 W. Hager, x ...... 1 0 0 0 Score by innings . . 013 301 000-8 ...622 010 03x-14 Struck out-By Huber and Waldron Rainey), 10; by Pilkington, 1. ville wa Hillsboro plays the Raineyites here sonville.

June 15.
Camp Rainey plays Jerscyville at the later city June 16.

Minnesota Wins Big Ten Title

Madison, Wis., June 3.—(A)—Minnesota clinched the Western Conference baseball championship today by pounding out a 7 to 2 decision over Wisconsin in the first tilt of the two-St. Louis, June 3.—(P)—A wild four- game series here. teenth inning scoring spree, climaxing

The victory ruined the hopes of a close see-saw battle, today gave the Illinois. Chicago and Ohio State for a Cleveland Indians seven runs and a share in the title. They finished in a

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B. Woods, 3h Cleveland ... 001 200 000 010 07-11 A Woods, ss 000 002 010 010 00- 4 B. Snyder, e Errors-Chift. Hemsley. Strange. Bob Woods. 26 Runs batted in-Averill 3. Berger 2, P. Snyder, If -Vosmik, Campbell, Solters, Hornsby, Adams, of Bejma, Pepper. Three base hits— West, Berger. Home run—Campbell.

4 Sacrifices-Bejma 2, Campbell, Knick-

# There Appears to be no Place In Major Leagues For Game's Greatest Slugger

By Alan Gould

Associated Press Sports Editor Browns.

Tommy Gallavan, Gopher ace right.

The visitors laid down a hit barrage hander, was touched for 10 hits but hits when they meant runs, the house and a definite understanding the fourteenth that swept Jack kept out of danger in all except the kept out of danger

In ending the four-game will have specified and as many runs. Stan koston interest in what Ruth does next. And Ruth. The big lellow naves we are found themselves out-hit, 11 to 9 visitors went shead when Pytlak's ter and Milt Bruhn the other two his Boston venture will likely scare mined to quit a month ago but hung off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on and finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered what now off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered who off any major league magnate who off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered who off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered who off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered who off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered who off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered who off any major league magnate who on any finally delivered who off any major league magnate who off any major league magnate who off any major league magnate who off any major league ma

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Pearson and Reinhart.

The former home run King hasn't tional league and a long-time personal made any definite plans. He's glad to be out of Boston and he would like to note of most re-action in baseball remain in baseball.

baseball china.

The two Redieg flingers held brightly and hopefully this spring.

The Babe was to revive the Braves AB R. H. spirits as well as their finances. He was to collect upward of \$30,000 for his combined duties as player, vice-president and assistant manager this year 3 After a record-breaking swing around 3 the 'grapefruit circuit." Ruth staged a dramatic entrance by slugging the 6 Giants into defeat singlehanded or the opening day at Boston. The swee music of that occasion has now turned to discord and the Babe steps out with a batting mark of 194, the low-15 15 painfully brief National league cam-AB R H paign

Ruth's friends insisted he made 0 mistake when he attempted to return to daily competition this year. At the close of the 1934 season, his last with the Yankees, it was evident to them 0 that the big fellow no longer could 0 keep up the page. His legs were 0 "gone," comparatively speaking, and even his batting eyes lost their old
 enarpness. The Babe realized all this. 27 6 % but after a successful winter tour in

Japan he listened to persuasion and New York, June 3.—(P)—Babe Ruth, ary, in the absence of any other op-breaking off his comeback with the portunity to realize his ambition to

circles today.

Mason City, 15 to 6

He will consult his business advisers before making any move to seek furball. He may (1) consider prospective offers from radio, stage and screen; offers in the National league. He failed to take advantage of the consult of the national league. There were not consulted to take advantage of the consulted the national league. Marion and Sporer Combine with his own team or (3) revive his was every reason for him to buckle ides of organizing, under commercial down, keep himself in shape, obey or-auspices, a nation-wide chain of boys' ders and make a real future for himself there, but he didn't do it.

Ruth's break with the Boston club No tears need be shed for Ruth, president Emil Fuchs, was anticipated financially. He may be jobless, but Mason City-Big Bill Sporer and but followed as it was today, by man- the Babe has put aside a sufficient Marion united their efforts here Sun- ager Bill McKechnie's criticism of the fortune to make him independent of day to give the Jackson-like State Babe's influence on team discipline, baseball for life. He probably has Hospital a 15 to 8 decision in a base- the whole affair marks a sour ending close to a haif-million dollars invested ball game with the Mason City In- to an arrangement that blossomed so intrust funds or bonds, for himself as well as his wife and two daughters.

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line, Gene Curtis, L. B. Turner and

The body was taken for interment

Harvey Atkins.

#### LEAVES FOR INDIANA

Miss Blanche Spall, who has been teaching at Junior High school has left for Seymour, Indiana, where she will spend the summer with her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spall. VISITS IN MICHIGAN Mrs. Lloyd Brown, 118 City Place is visiting with friends in Pentwater, Michigan for two weeks.

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you, my peace I give unto you: not Him." as the world giveth, give I unto you.

Members of the graduating class, it is to human experiences your life, I know has been full of color. "In visiting a friend living in a and excitement, especially the past beautiful mountain valley I was surfew days. Now you are asked to prised to find that he was unhappy pause, to consider the spirit, the Upon asking him why he said. I was super-natural. Does this seem an in- born in Illinois, I feel a prisoner. trusion? I know that for the college "Many are shut in and do not know student the religious nature and it. Dickens spoke of one of his class spiritual element may seem to be acters as the buttoned up man. The pushed out of your development. world is wanting people who have

"Lorado W. Taft once said. There God and who want to share Him and should be a secret room for every by so doing establish harmony.

man. The really poor are those who "Peace I leave with you, my peace have no secret room, where beauty I give unto you not as the world comes.' A secret room where God giveth give I unto you. Let not your comes, that is where religion begins, heart be troubled, neither let it be The source of vital living. There afraid." outer life. It is difficult to see which was played for the processional, fol-is the more important. Washington, lowing the benediction. D. C., is a small area, yet the seat of

Jesus a Realist

"Many men are seeking harmony in human relations," said Dr. McCleiland. "I was greatly interested in a visit to New Harmony, Indiana where Robert Owen, the English social re- June 5, at 2 p.m. former, under his own direction commenced an attempt to establish a community at New Harmony. Indiana. His attempt to solve a new Deere. social era of common interest failed. Karl Marx was also undermining our Scripture. present economic order. These and other Utopians were striving to establish harmony. Jesus actually achieved. Jesus is not merely a dream, as a matter of fact. He is a realist, Jesus saw the whole of life clearly, He saw evil and the facts of human life, also saw the inner life. Paul taught love, faith, long suffering, charity and peace.

Jesus gave an abundance of life The first step toward the inner harmony is fallb in God. To exall God, to make Him supreme Devote your life to the doing of his

To those who accept Jesus comes a sense of exaltation, peace, joy de- Fred Drake of West Douglas Ave. liverance. These are in reality the received word Monday morning of the characteristics of the New Testament, death of his wife's sister-in-law. Mrs the Gospeis begin with exultation Fred Hess, which occurred at her and end with exultation. God has home in Rockford. Mrs. Drake left come to men in Christ, Through Him Sunday morning for Rockford, but



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Baccalaureate Address

In Miss Miriam C. Havignurst of the program of living graduating class, played the program of living graduating from the processor. Martin the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther felt his heart warm toward christ, in the belief that through him his sine would be taken away. John Wesley's experience and meditation of living graduation from the program of living graduation for living graduation of living graduation for living gr ter, Thirty-third, Sunday morning, proved that it is the inner life which During the service the college choir is the vital factor.

impressively rendered. The Lord is My Shepherd"—Schubert, also leading in the service of music. A solo in character and spiritual life cannot Cannot Be Isolated

number was beautifully given by Miss be isolated. Jesus did not live alone. Freda M. Gurley of the graduating He gave of Himself, as a teacher, to class with violin obligato by Miss the handicapped, the blind and to the Bush.

President McClelland taking his are equipped within can have actual theme from the 14th chapter of St. harmony. We must share Him. We John, 27th verse: "Peace I leave with can not have God slone or we lose

Dr. McClelland quoted the poem Let not your heart be troubled, "Prisoner". Locked in by Mountains neither let it be afraid." by Charlotte Sistler, published in the President McClelland said in part: College Greetings, and said "How true

should be an inner life as well as an The Postlude-March Triumphal-

## the federal government functions PROVIDENCE SOCIETY

Providence Ladies Aid society will D. meet with Mrs. Lloyd Cox Wednesday, Mc

Song, "Love Lifted Me." Prayer-Mrs. Elizabeth Spires. Scripture, Luke XXIV 1-12-Ida

Roll call-Your favorite verse of Minutes.

Poem, "The Blue and the Gray"-Ledia Sermour.

Carpenter. Poem, "How Much are You Worth?"

-Rose Seymour. Music-Elizabeth Seymour and Bertha Henry Poems-Minnie Cox

Song, "Blest Be the Tie" Business-Election of officers Collection

Dismissal-Lord's Prayer in unison.

#### DIES IN ROCKFORD

Fred Drake of West Douglas Ave.

Hess alive. Mr. and Mrs. Hess visited in this city last summer and made many friends here.

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#### Dr. C. P. McClelland Grace M. E. church. Miss Miriam C. Havighurst of the of living. Veteran Printer Is Taken by Death



# eremiah Theme of Sermon Sunday

Audience at First Lawn Meeting of Season

broughout the summer on Grace nephew and several pieces. WILL MEET JUNE 5TH church lawn. Dr. Freeman Havigchurch lawn. Dr. Freeman Havig- Mr. Bunce in his later years became hurst presided, and introduced Rev. p much interested in the game of roque. Meeker who read the Scripture, Dr. M. L. Pontius who presided over the offering, and Mrs. Helen Brown Read who rendered the solo "In the Night at Nichols park. He was the founder Shall the Song Be to Him" by Dud- of the Jacksonville Roque club. ley Buck. Miss Mahala McGehee was

Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, representing in-incis College delivered the sermon on "The Man Jeremiah", using as the c'clock Tuesday afternoon from the ext Jeremiah 31:32, "I will put my A. G. Cody and Son Memorial Home, in charge of Rev. D. C. Byus, with Dr. F. B. Oxloby, representing Ill. years. Music, accordion-Hasel Spires. law in their inward parts, and in Poem, "It Couldn't Be Done"-Eouth their heart will I write it; and I will how much new there is in the old of service.

Many present day speeches could well be labeled Thoughts from Plate and Aristotle". Religious and moral genius has existed through all the centuries. will mention five of them from the Old Testament as well as the Christ in the New Testament. There was Amos, Micah, Hosea, Isalah and Jeremiah. Guistanding among them is Jeremiah. His parish was Jeru-salem and the southern kingdom.

After he had preached in Jerusalem, and had called down upon him the wrath of the people for his rebuke of their sins; he asked himself. Shell I quit?' They called him bad They hissed at him as they names. hissed at Lloyd Garrison the abolishionist, and at the pacifists today. He was a pro-Babyionian. He declared that Babylon would capture Jerusalem and that they should prepare Michael Grassiey of Springfield to make the best of it. It occurred Mass, is visiting with relatives in this in 586 B. C. They would prefer that he rebuke Damascus instead of Jerusalem; just as we prefer that some-one rebuke Wall street instead of

Facksonville. But Jeremish could not step reaching. The fire of God burned within his heart, and he had to speak, even though they persecuted tim. Many people who threw rocks, so to speak, at Jane Addams, because of her opposition to war, will no doubt some day place a wreath on

ber grave. "The evil king Jehniakim antagonized the great prophet. When his written prophesies were read to him. he cut them up one roll at a time, and cast them into the fire to be burned. He thought thus to termimate the prophet's influence. But Jeremiah won out in the end as we know today. Tradition says that he was martyred in Egypt.

His teachings can be profitably tied up with Jesus words in the New Testament. First, the law was to be written in the hearts of God's peoole. Motives were to be taken into consideration. Murder is judged by previous anger or hatred. The kidsper or burglar has murder in his leart; for he will kill if necessary We must be bure in heart as well as in act. In this Jeremiah and Jesus

vere the same. "In the second place one must truly know and love God. He who pro esses to know and love God. but hates other human beings, is in eality an atheist. Josiah the good king proved his religion by championing the cause of the poor and poressed. Jesus states that true region is doing the will of his Father in heaven. Church denominations are organizations and ways of wor-They are good and necessary but do not constitute all of religion All who do the will of God are re-We can discover the will of God by reading the sermon on the mount and other of Jesus teachings.

"Jesus emphasizes the value of a uman life. Profit and wealth are secondary; human life is primary This is why child labor laws should ce encouraged. Jesus teaches us to e neighborly, and illustrated it with he parable of the good Samaritan We must recognize all men as broth ers, and God as our common Father.' Next Sunday night Rev. F. D cone, pastor of the First Baptist hurch will be the preacher, and Rev E. A. Hedges will preside.

FROM CHAMPAIGN

Miss Betty Reid of Champaign is spending a week visiting her uncleand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid at the Duncan Apartments.

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# I. M. Bunce Called Funeral Rites for By Death; Funeral Harry R. Gillespie Marmony Lodge No. 3 A. 7. & A. M., and Hospitaller Commandary No. 80. Knights Templar, atlended the services in a body. The str knights services in a body. The str knights services in a body. The str knights services in a body.

Veteran Business Man of City Expires Early Sunday Morning

years a business man in this city, of Rev. Glenn J. Schillerstrom.
passed away at 4.05 o'clock Sunday. Music was furnished by a male health for more than a year, having and Emmerson Lewis. Members of friends. suffered a stroke of paralytic in January, 1934. He was aged 75 years, 11 months and two days.

Mr. Bunce was the owner of The Parm, which he established here in 1800. Previous to that date, he was employed for 12 years as a printer on the Jacksonville Journal He came to this city from Virginia in 1888. Mr. Bunce was born in Springfield July 1, 1855, a son of John and Ann Maria Bunce. The family moved to Virginia in 1868, and as a soung man' Mr. Bunce was associated with his At Union Service father in newspaper work in Virginia and Chandlerville. The elder Bunce established the Chandlerville Times. On April 24, 1879, Mr. Bunce was married to Miss Hattle Haverly at Dr. Oxtoby Speaks to Large Macon, Mo. The couple sectied first in Virginia.

He is survived by his wife one son Curtis W. Bunce, and one daughter. Mrs. Fronk Bransuter, all of this city and by one grandson, Francis Webster A large congregation ushered in the Branstiter. He leaves also two sisters series of union open-air services Sun- Mrs. Nellie McClure of Virginia, and day night, which are to be held Mrs. Jennie M. Mayer of this city, a

Stone who led in prayer, Rev. W C and did much to promote the sport in this community. He had a private roque court at his home, and was instrumental in securing public court

of the Jacksonville Roque club. Mr. Bunce was a memb-1 of Fira Baptist church for more than forty

interment in Walnut Ridge cometer be their God, and they shall be my at Virginia. The remains may be people." Dr. Oxtoby said in part: viewed by friends at the fureral home We are surprised sometimes to see where they will stay until the hour

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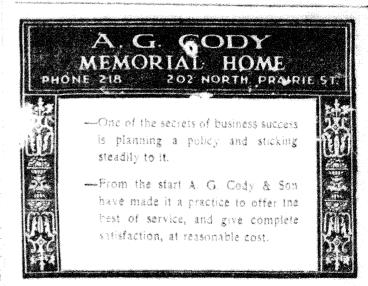
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# Those caring for the floral offer-ings were Mrs. Claude Gustine, Mrs.

Tuesday Afternoon Services Held Sunday at Church Here: Burial at Greenfield

Largely attended funeral services to Cakwood cemetery at Greenfield. for Harry R. Gillespie were held at 2 where members of Harmony Masonic o'clock Sunday afternoon from State lodge conducted services at the grave. Ira M. Bunce, for more than 35 Street Presbyterian church, in charge Carter Clark officiated as worshipful

master and Crit Haneline as chaplain. morning at his home, 250 East Van-quartet consisting of Ben Denny, J. H. Sullivan of Kirkwood, Mia-dalls road. He had been in failing Maurice Peckham A. W. Waltman souri is visiting in the city with





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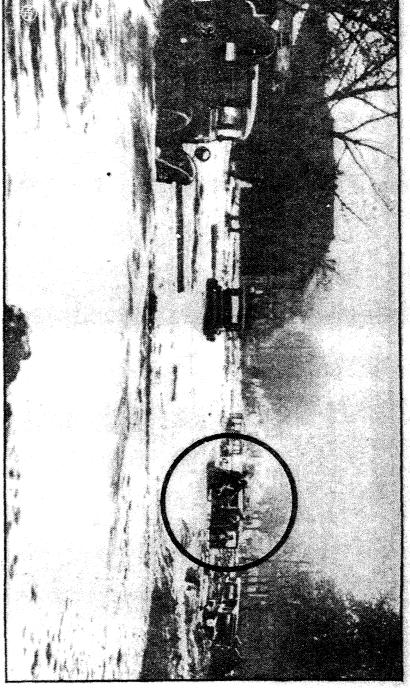
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# Three June Brides At White Hall as **Cupid Begins Work**

rst Two Days of Mor Bring Three Weddings; of Month

# **TwoHundredGraduate** TOM In Morgan Grade Schools County

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McKechnie Issues Long Statement

Mass. Annette Morse and Miss Mae Miss worth entertained the C. S. C. in Friday afternoon at the bome of Mrs. Morse on South Main street. Mrs. Herold Murphy and children if Peorla are guests at the home of dr. and Mrs. Charles Zeifar. The Eighth grade commencement xegrates were held on Thursday eventuals. There were sixtent grade-pales. The program presented was as a commencement to the high school commencements.

Monday A. M. for their home in Reyn.

Individual A. R. Greenwall who has been lill for several weeks does not improve for several weeks does not improve the spent Sanday with his family. They have spent Sanday with his family. They he motored to Jacksconville Sunday after beer golden.

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Winchester June 3.—Miss Margaret
Metzger R. N. of St. Louis Mo., visneted relatives here over the week and
Miss Jean Revit is spending a two
weeks vacation with her mother before resuming her course in nurse's
attending at Our Saviour's hospital in
Jacksonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith returned
She After a few days visit with Mr.
Miss J. E. Coe is visiting her daugither, Mrs. Chartes Harding in
MacMurray College is visiting Mrs.
France Thompson.
Mrs. Punk's sister at a St. Louis Hostoman Hopper of Jacksonville atman Hopper of Jacksonville at-

# SENTENCED TO DEATH

AT CASS SCHOOL

Entire, June 3.—4.79.—A 24-year-old expectant mother, convicted of the murder of her three children, must die upon the Nazi chopping block under a supreme court rejected the appeal of Fran Charlotte Juenemann, who admitte high court rejected the appeal of Fran Charlotte Juenemann, who admitte high court and cleaving the children to stave in a cold base. Her deaths was not accepted by the high court, and unless Adolf Hitter steps in the bobbed-haired mother must be beheaded. Frankler the children to live with a landoned the children to live with a finance asylum.

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Manchester, June 3.—Sunday dinter the Wels and Mrs. Leon Wels Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seaton of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wels Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seaton of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wels Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reverse in the property of the Mrs. John Senethry were wisted the children, with advance of Mrs. John Senethry were wisted the must only be property of the Mrs. John Senethry were wisted the must only be property of the Mrs. John Senethry were wisted the must only be property of the Mrs. John Senethry were at the appeal of the Mrs. John Senethry were at the gradualing of the Mrs. John Senethry were with a decipted the children, which as and Mrs. Leon Wels Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Senethry were with a decipted the high and the property of the Mrs. Leon Wels Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wels Alto **GIVE PROGRAM** 

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Ars. A. Stanley Weis Mattoon; Mr.
and Mrs. E. G. Saye, Jacksonville, and
Ar. and Mrs. Daryel Travis and
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Colins of White
Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Colins of White
Hall called on her mother. Mrs. Thresa Langdon Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Jessie Prather of White Hall
was a guest of her son W. F. Frather
and family over the week-end.
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thes Morse of People was a the home of Mrs. Japan Morse of Saturday.
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way for the day.

Mrs. Jennie Weik, Mrs. Holen Skid- foll inore and their house guests Mrs. Call in Dreuman and daughter Pauline of Smorthing to visit Mrs. Dremman's brother, Leon Weis and wife.

Chas Smith and daughter Miss Colleged of Chapun spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Reuneth Ree, Mr Smith will spend the aummer here while the latter attends summer Harschool Miss Smith has been re-em- Jun ployed in the Chapun school miss Smith has been re-em- Jun ployed in the Chapun school miss Smith has been re-em- Jun ployed in the Chapun school miss Smith has been re-em- Jun ployed in the Chapun school

son Josiah Williams of Table Grove As spent Memorial Day with his grand-wal mother Mrs. Ellen Hesson and unele Se Horace Heaton and family.

Horace Heaton and family.

Mrs. Georgia Chapman was guest Multiple Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sooy last meek. Harry Dietsich Jr. June Jeggstin Amey Eiste Mae Harbison. Donald Gene Mupphy. Frank Junior Koelans. Paul Quinten Capper. Eva Merie Arterberty. Hanne Mariew. Capbeller Jean Bounsel. Harriet Aguet Malynard Harper. Makel Minnie Witherell, James Franklin. Coiston. Dorothy Cathleen Griffin. Dorothy Evelyn Spenoer.

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Winchester

Legion meeting tonite 8 p.m.

END VISIT HERE

Charles and Ray Whitney have returned to their home in Chicago after
et a week-end visit at the home of Mr.

S- and Mrs. Wm. P. Doolin of 409 East
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# Latest Financial and Market News

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the market at National Stock Yards, the market at National Stock Yards, till, on May 27th with a shipment of logs of his own raising that averaged 123 lbs and sold through the Promisers Live Stock Commission Association for \$10.15 per cwt. station f**or \$10.1**5 per ewt.

Morgan County feeder from the vicinity of Franklin, topped the market BEARDSTOWN BARBER luring the past week when he sold on May 29th a load of hogs of his ewo feeding that averaged 138 lbs. for per head at the time. Since then he BERS. has fed them corn and tankage. Car- Decedent was born at Astoria. Dec. the corn market were adves indicat-penter operates a 180 acre farm on 12, 1894, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi ing that large areas of corn land have

some black and roan heifers on May local Methodist Episcopal church at 31st that averaged 660 lbs. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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\* Corn Values Tilt Upward

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago, Jone 3-67-Extremely A lateness of corn planting gave a strong A upward till to corn values today... A 

Particular phylety among corn trad- A ers was aroused by drenching rains A in Illinois, where it is estimated that A only one-third of the 1935 corn crop A has yet been planted, sithough nor- A mally 87 percent of corn is planted be-has averaged 133 percent of normal, A compared with 41 percent during May A last year.

PASSES AWAY SUNDAY Corn closed strong at the day's top A

Adding to the upward momentum of Aubu penter operates a 180 acre farm on the sually feeds and raises. House, besides keeping some very good milk cows at all times.

James Kennedy of Jacksonville was torta: four brothers. Linux, Fred and strength on the Bist of May Levis of Assoria, Frang of Figmouth.

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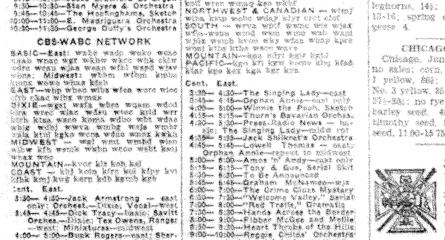
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Another small run for Monday, 14 --Receipts were held down to 34,000 in weakest feature of the staple markets 

69) tone was 25 cents downward generally. Cuban-American Sugar ....... 61 The market at the close was slow and uneven. Weighty steers brought a top price of \$13.40. Best yearlings sold for Decre & Co. 245 price of \$12.50. The supply consisted largely Delaware & Hudson 285 of common and medium steers and Del Lack & W. 138 many southwestern grassers.

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425 In the sheep run the receipts of 7-961 696 were mostly billed direct to packers. The bulk of midsession sales were strong to 25 cents up, but at the close among the citations which countrading was dull. A few head of prised the Lesson-Sermon was the price lambs sold for \$9.50. Most of following from the Bible. No weapon following from the Bible. No weapon to following from the Bible whell the shall the shall shall

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

15 Chicago, June 2 - A- (U.S. Dept. 84 Arr - Potatoes, 147, on track 343. 17% total U. S. shipments Saturday 714. Sunday 49; old stock slow, supplies the following passages from the liberal, demands and trading slow. Christian Science textbook, "Science

new stock, steady, supplies iberal, degood than with evil, and guard against false behalfs as watchfully as we har 281 slightly heated 145-50; U. S. No. 2, and aims reach no farther and do no 1.10; showing decay, 30; Louisiana more harm than one's belief permits.

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#### CHICAGO BUTTER

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New York, June 3.—(P)—Ceasing its lamentations for the NRA, the stock market ralked to register the sharpest average gain in nearly a month. Buyers were hesitant, however, and the rebound represented cessation of selling rather than renewel of large.

Saturday: top. \$10.00; 150-230 ibs. plumbing contractor, were conducted to the property of the carry 9.50-10.50; 150-170 ibs. 9.50-25; Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 100-140 ibs. 8.35-9.40; sows, 8.50-75. The Cilliam Funeral Home. Dr. M. Cattle, 4.500; 2.500 caives; mostly L. Pontius was the officiating minimal property of the conduction of the property of the carry of the conduction of the property of the conduction of the conduction of the carry of the carry of the conduction of the carry of the scale buying. While advances of frac- steady: bidding low on cow stuff. Mrs. Francis Taylor, Misses Olive

a better action of several of the commodity markets, and to a growing belief that industry would weather the supply of American grain shows the abandqument of the NRA codes with following changes in bushels: wheat

cut disturbance save in a few lines | Gecreased 1.148.000; com decrease | In bonds, U. S. governments | 128.000; cats decreased 68.000; rye in cago strengthened, and rails and utilities creased 462,000, barley decreased 184. the improved, but some of the industrial gher issues were reactionary. In the staple markets, wheat lost

the an nearly rise to close with losses of i to i cent a bushel but corn close 18 to 26 cents higher Cotton again reacted, losing 35 to 70 cents a bais

# HEARD IN CHURCHES

'Ancient and modern Necromancy' aliae Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday June 2

The Golden Text was When the wicked spring as the grass, and when all the workers of insquity to flourish

prosper; and every tongue that shall against thre in judgment thou shall condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their right eougness is of me, south the Lord · Isaiah 54:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included timeves and morderers. Evil though other, finding unsuspected lodgment fence" (pp. 234-235).

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scale buying. While advances of fractions to 3 points appeared throughout the list, the day's turnover was only 559,036 shares, the smallest for a five-hour session since April 4.

It was the first time the market as a whole had closed higher, however since a week ago, when the Supreme Court's NRA decision came in the Court's NRA decision came in the Supreme closing.

The market seemed to gain its railing power mostly from short covering. Brokers attributed it chiefly to a better action of several of the com-

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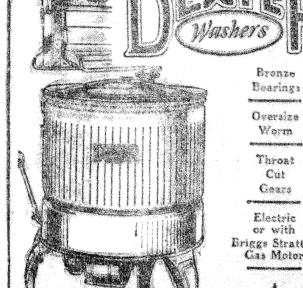
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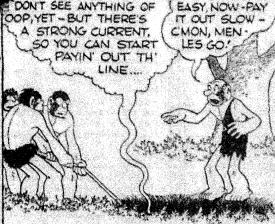


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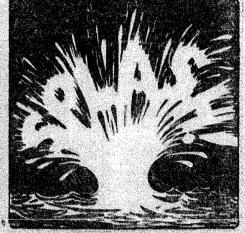
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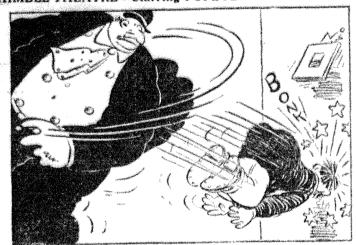
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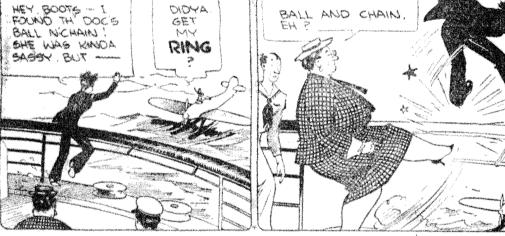


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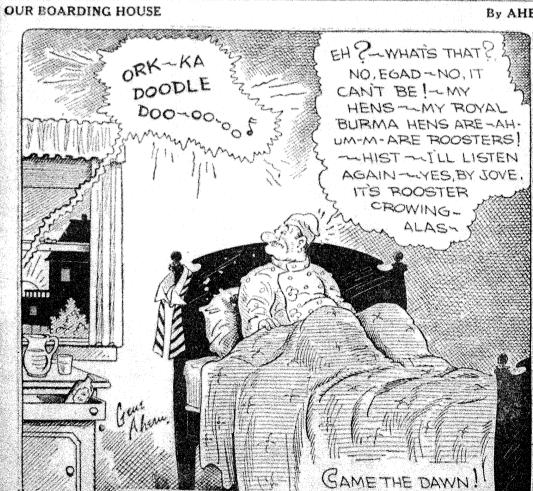
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# Today's

June 4th 1738 George II. King of England, born-1805: U.S. concludes treaty of peace with Tripoli. 1876 First through train from New York reaches San Francisco in 83 nours, 34 minutes, as band does not play *California*, Here I Come.

G. S. Rentschler of Concord was a

#### NEW BERLIN NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Cantrail of Monett, Ill., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White. They are former residents. New Berlin. Mrs. William Downing and daugh ter. Donna Dean have arrived from Miami, Fla., to spend two months vis

New Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergschneider. Louis Roesch and family spent Me

morial day with relatives in Granite Mrs. J. W. Sullivan of Springfield was an all day guest of friends here Wednesday and met with the Wom-

en's Catholic Order of Foresters. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wenneborg and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zude attended a baseball game in St. Louis Thursday Miss Ella Maud McMillan of Chi cago is spending a 10 days vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan. She holds a position in Chicago with the Laclede Product

Jompany. Meredosia visitors in Jacksonville ousiness caller in the city yesterday. | Monday included Thomas Harris.



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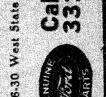
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# Council Members Talk New City Hall; Need Space For Documents Morgan Farms Total 146

Speaking off the record and after the adjournment of the regular council session, members of the city council last night started what may be a move to secure either a new city of 8 per cent in the number of farms hall, or at least more storage space for the city's documents. in Illinois in 1935 as compared with The council sped through a short business meeting before taking up the question of providing a place for documents by the bureau of the census. which have been accumulating in the city clerk's office for said preliminary tabulations in the

#### ROUTT COLLEGE **CLASS HEARS BISHOP GRIFFIN**

Thirtieth Annual Com-

Monday Night

large audience, which filled the unnorrum of Routt College High School assembled Monday evening for the thirtieth annual commencement exercises. The senior class of 28 processional which was followed by a ments, and that some of the documembers entered in an impressive beautiful Glee Chib number-" Dear Land of Home"-Sibrilus.

Miss Emma Bergschneider, in her valedictory remarks feelingly expres sed the gratitude of each member of the class to the church faculty and parents for the guidance and sacrifice.

Miss Bergschneider particularly emtion in the crisis of the modern world ment to sign the contract offered She said. There have been kew periods where catholic action was more needed. What is the meaning of Catholic action? To put into action the belief of the church, the ideals into every part of life, the economic, means living up to our belief.

come from Christian lives. Would we have had this economic depression and unrest if all Christians had lived up to their ideals?

'As a class we should advance the ideals of the church and carry out social justice, taking our part in social civic and religious life of the community and nation."

Following two numbers by the Glea Club-Elegy of the Sea" and the Barefoot Trail." the diplomas were awarded by the Most Reverend James A. dignity, as the members presented themselves before him

Rt. Rev. Griffen, of Springfield, Ill. stroyed. The council requested that delivered the address of the evening giving a mesage of inspiration to all fective immediately and last until

Bishop Griffin in commending the Bishop Griffin in commencing the least for its splendid record said.

There is great opportunity for those who have received training in cultural who have received training in cultural church basement. He reported that intellectual development but more ultime has met a stone want. It is according to the outer life but more of the outer life but money, he told the council, in an effort to find out why water backed up to the council of the council

the Church is a wife model, one that the sewer department would make an effort today to bring immediate relief and would cooperate in eduction, building on ideals and with the church in remedying the make an effort today to bring immediate relief and would cooperate with the church in remedying the model of the day will being the model of the day will being the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day will be the church in remedying the model of the day of not on fads of the day, will bring situation. lasting results.

and the church has reason to be produced and rejoice in success of education. The educational system of the church leasts since it is fostering only those to back up water above the line set to back up water above the line set. things which are lasting and turns in the previous agreement, water from the elements which are only of would have to flow over the spillway

the classes may be perpetuated in White Hall, C. A. Rowe both deceased. fine characters. A feeling of security and Alfred Wallbaum of Ashland. The should be assured each one, not by money but by character, the sim Brown said, was that no place in any

Bishop Griffin urged the students height upon which the city held water to obtain this higher culture as part rights. remarks admonished them to appre-

The senior class roll includes William Belz, Emma Bergschneider construction of the present dam. ward Lacy, Vincent Lonergan, Mary Opperman were read and placed on Louise Maloney, Joseph Mandeville, file. Louis Mattingly, Mary Alice Mernin, A complaint charging Clarence afternoon Marion Miller, Edward Murphy, Donat O Daffer with keeping hogs and creat-McNamara, James McSherry, Robert ing a nuisance was presented by

#### CLUB NOTICE

The Everready class of the State Street Presbyterian church will have STATE STREET CLASS their annual picnic this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Hackett, 1404

AT DEATHERAGE HOME Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Edward Fletther and Miss Snow Minor of Wa-

# **SHOW INCREASE** IN NUMBER

Is Report

Washington, June 3 -- (A)-A gain the total for 1930 was reported today

William L. Austin, census director 1935 census of agriculture returns The council during its regular busi- showed a total of 232,226 farms as

Eight counties showed decreases

United States government to furnish were Dupage, 24 farms; Hardin, 5; water to the C.C.C. camp when it is Henderson, 10; Henry, 49; Logan, 9; piaced in operation here, declared war Mason, 6; Stark, 7, and Whiteside, 6, Alexander county reported the larg-

the city would take some steps to farms increased from 719 to 1.018, or

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Brown		1.211	(
Calhoun	1.157	1.954	100
CR88	1.149	1.070	71
Champaign	3,415	3.315	100
Ceok		3,348	68.
Greene	1,938	1.816	12:
Jersey	1.450	1,346	10
McLean		4.060	16
Macon		2,422	20-
Macoupin	3.877	3.290	58
Madison	3.820	3.325	49
Menard	1.066	1.034	33
Montgomery	3.184	2.881	30
Morgan	2.282	2.136	14
Peoria	2.703	2.372	33
Pike	3,171	2,879	29
Sangamon		3.284	26
Schuyler	1.670	1.635	3
Scott	956	934	2

# VORBECK-ACOM

the mayor and city clerk to sign the Announce Engagement Of Weigel. Well Known Local Couple Monday

> Mrs. Arthur Acom of northwest of M. Barnes, Jacksonville. wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents.

The announcement was made on the place cards at the luncheon table. A large bowl of pink roses served as the centerpiece of the table. Miss Acom is a graduate of the

Jacksonville high school and Illinois College with the class of 1931. Mr. Vorbeck is the son of Mrs. Mary Vorbeck, 310 South Diamond street. He is a graduate of Illinois College with the class of 1931.

Three tables of bridge were in play during afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rex Klump, first: ing as pall bearers at the institution ations. Mrs. Richard Kempter, second and were Hayden Walker. Orien Pitz- lived in Chicago he was a member of

#### PICNIC HONORS

sey, and daughter. Verna Dean and stressed under his direction. son, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ruth and son, Arthur.

Russell and Albert Chapman re- many other hospitals. turned home on Sunday after spending the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavers

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum were din- bright and cheerful. The walls and ciety was engraved. ner guests of James McDonald of ceilings of all wards were painted in

If You Think You Can," closed the that his father did not participate in daughter, Pauline were Sunday guests the original settlement, and that he of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zachary of believes he has been damaged by the Alexander.

derome Corbett, Thomas Crabtree, Reports of the water superinten- Albert called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sally Crowe, Paul Flynn, Mary Hef-dent, Collection division, City Clerk Walters of Little Indian on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and Miss Wilma Crum visited the flower gardens at Jacksonville on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Reif entertained with a fish fry Sunday evening. letters from grateful relatives of per-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hull and Mr. and Mrs. George Reif and family.

to Concord and played that team on worthy causes, he was a valuable asset Sunday afternoon. The game was in not only to the hospital but to the

#### HERE FROM KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas and two ure in Illinois' public health and welchildren of Fulton, Ky., are visiting lare circles for twenty-five years. He relatives and friends in Jacksonville. entered the state service in 1912 in verly are guests at the home of Mr. table service. Mrs. Everett Long is They were guests Sunday at the home the administration of Governor Edof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunniway ward F. Dunne as the first director of ley near Arcadia. The occasion where members of the William J. the state department of public health, the birthday anniversary of Lucas family were entertained at din- and continued in this capacity during Standley. Mrs. Standley was the re-

# FARMSINSTATE Funeral Services For Dr. C. St. Clair Drake

Funeral services for Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, managing officer of the Jacksonville State hospital, who died Sunday, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Springfield, Dr. Drake's remains were brought from Springfield yesterday afternoon and laid in state in the state hospital gymnasium effective June 30: between the hours of three and seven o'clock, with the members of the local post of the American Legion forming an Fay Moyer, Mount Carmel, Il.; George honor guard.

Dr. Drake passed away at 3.20; o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Palmer Sanatorium in Springfield, his Had Notable Career death being attributed to heart dis case. Dr. Drake was 66 years of age

Dr. Drake, a former director of th Illinois State Department of Public Health, went to San Antonio, Texas during the winter for his physical condition. He improved slightly, and last month he and Mrs. Drake returned to Jacksonville. On Wednesday of last week he entered the convalescent section of the Palmer Sanatorium in Springfield.

His condition was not known to be immediately critical, his death coming as a great shock to officials of the state service and his legion of friend in Mcksonville. For years Dr. Drake was widely known for his humanitarian work.

Funeral services will be held thus afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Thomas C. Smith Sons Funeral Chapel in Springfield, in charge of Rev. Ben-jamin Otto of the Central Baptist Interment will be made Oak Ridge cemetery.

Name Honorary Escorts

The honorary excert at the funeral will include Governor Henry Horner former Governor Louis L. Emmerso: A. L. Bowen. Superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare: Secre tary of State Edward J. Hughes. D George Palmer, Roy Ide, Judge H Samuell, Judge Norman L. Jones. WEDDING SOON Gregory, G. B. Andre. Deniel Sullivan Arthur G. O'Brien, Maiden Jone. Judge Walter W. Wright and John C.

> Kushel and Joseph Merrill, Chicago Harold Watson, Mt. Vernon; Dr. F. A Norris, E. E. Crabtree, Daniel Cloud, Dr. Reginald Norris and James

luncheon and announcement party will be cared for by Mrs. Maud Pal-Monday afternoon at her home in mer, Mrs. A. L. Bowen, Mrs. A. D. ministration of Mayor George who will be married to Edward Vor- S. Perry, Mrs. Malden Jones, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Garry Westen-P. Samuell, Mrs. A. R. Gregory, Miss Helen Donovan, Mrs. Alice Christopher. Mrs. Grant L. Hughes, Mrs. Dan T. Cloud and Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, all of this city

Members of the American Legion comprising the honor guard at the State Hospital yesterday afternoon A member of St. Paul's included Roy Hapke, Harris Simonds, 500, A. P. and A. M., Doctor Drake John O'Brien, W. W. Gard, Wilbur Roderick and Charles Walihan. Act- Illinois and American Medical associsimmons, Vincent Schmitz, Carroll many clubs, and president of the Ash-Hughes, Dr. Markovitz, William land club and Town and Country States needs character. The economic depression in the Church basement, but so far had been unsuccessful. He said he nothing compared to the depression in character. The United States leads in character. The United States leads in the church had hoped to connect is made in the church had hoped to connect is had been unsuccessful. He said he has learned that the sewer to which has learned that the sewer to which had hoped to connect is had been unsuccessful. He said he has learned that the sewer to which had hoped to connect is had been unsuccessful. He said he has learned that the sewer to which had hoped to connect is had been unsuccessful. He said he has learned that the sewer to which had hoped to connect is him the church had hoped to connect is

cessful service in public health work. ARTHUR ROACH Dr. Drake opened an administration Drake and one son, Carlton St. Clair that has been marked by progress Drake, of Chicago. Literberry. June 3.-A picnic given and improvement of the institution in honor of Arthur Roach was held on He believed that the patients should Sunday at Nichols Park. A basket come first in everything. Their welfare was always uppermost in his

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Scribner, Mr. predecessors, Dr. Drake instituted a and Mrs. Frank Ryman and daughter number of reforms. Recreation and Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lind- occupational therapy for patients were

Jacksonville State hospital, under Holds Annual Breakfast Daniels, Miss Freda Daniels, Law-rence Mallicoat, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Irene and Harold Daniels, roller skating as a recreation for men- fast Saturday at the home of Miss Loris Mae Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- tal patients. Later this form of amuse- Elizabeth King, on West State street. ter Roach and daughters, Irma and ment which was found to be bene- The breakfast was served on small ficial to many cases was adopted by tables arranged on the lawn. Fifty-

Introduced Reforms

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for a v Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavers spent patient's mental poise, and patients of Prairie street at a miscellaneous and family. the local hospital have always been shower for Mrs. Dallas Buckalew. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kinnett and aided in presenting best appearance.

supervision extensive repairs were

Many improvements to grounds and buildings were effected during the years he headed the institution. The Jacksonville hospital is regarded as one of the finest of its kind in the world. Dr. Drake was alert at all times to better the condition of all patients, and almost daily he received sons who had received treatment

there. Since coming to Jacksonville Dr. Drake has been one of the city's fore-The Liberty baseball team motored most citizens. Cooperating in all favor of the Concord team with a community at large. His interests by score of 16-17. of the state institution.

Dector Drake was a prominent figthe administration of Governor Frank cipient of many useful gifts.



DR. C. ST. CLAIR DRAKE

the American Medical society Appointed by Emmerson

In 1928, following the inauguration Governor Louis L. Emmerson he s appointed managing officer of the eksonville institution.

Doctor Drake was born in Fingal. Veigel. the United States in 1887, locating in as follows. Active casket bearers will be Fred Chicago where he took up the study of He graduated from the Chicago Homeopathic college in 1891. 10:30 Devotional-Woodson Had Notable Career

Doctor Drake entered upon a public lealth career when he joined the the city entertained at a one o'clock. The flowers at the funeral services medical service of the Chicago health department in 1895 during the adhonor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mackie. Mrs. Edward Knotts, Mrs. A. Swift. He had been in public health service in Illinois continuously since beck of this city on June 16. The Dorothy L. Kay, Mrs. Alleen Berg, that date. For nineteen years he was Mrs. Clarence Maione. Mrs. Daniel connected with the Chicago health department, where his duties were berger, all of Springfield, and Mrs. H varied and of such character as to afford him intimate knowledge of all phases of public health work.

ate field director of the American Public Health association, and prior to that time was connected with the Chicago health department for a

A member of St. Paul's locke No. also was a member of the Chicago.

the world is observed a hectic age.

The Church is a wise mother, she that the sewer department would Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mrs. Edward Dr. Drake's friends were admitted to officer ever to be elected honorary Coming to the Jacksonville State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America

Surviving are his wife, Alice Adams

Phi Nu Society

three were present. The graduating Phi Nu members

Dr. Drake believed that surround- were presented with beautiful comings of mental patients should be pacts on which the name of the so-

shower for Mrs. Dallas Buckalew.
During the evening three tables of Ashley came Saturday and will spend ones. Walnut Grove, E., Curtis B. Hill., boy, has passed the examination and The administration building of the hospital was badly damaged by fire hospital was badly damaged by fire several years ago. Under Dr. Drake's several years ago. Under Dr. Drake's jorie Lee Crews with Mrs. Buckalew Wilson will serve as principal of the ander; Viola Crum Holmes, Liter-

> Dorothy Shannon, Ruth Garrett, Miss Helen Cline and Mrs. Harry Crews.

Woman's Relief Corps Will Meet Wednesday

the Woman's Relief Corps at a birth- visited over the week-end at the home day party Wednesday afternoon at of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burnett. her home, 344 East Court street. Mrs. Edward Sturgeon, Mrs. Barah Perry, is visiting at the home of her Mrs. Oilie Proffitt and Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers. Harrison of Alexander will assist. Mrs. Minnie Ashbaugh and daugh-Each member is asked to take a ter, Miss Mildred are visiting at the Ruth M Lumsden, South Jackson- Chapel, 7814 South Broadway, St.

HOLD FAMILY DINNER

One hundred people attended family dinner held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Standley near Arcadia. The occasion was

Mr. Lucas is assistant manager of O. Lowden, later resigning to assume. At noon a basket dinner was served the Swift & Company plant at Fulton, the position of medical statistician for and the afternoon was spent socially. H. Allen,

#### G.H. WIDMAYER POSTMASTER AT VIRGINIA

Monday

lowing acting postmasters were named today by the postoffice department, Dorothy O'Donnell, Grafton, Ill. H. Widmayer, Virginia. 111.

Washington, June 3,-(A)-The fel-

several years. He is proprietor of a Woodson, fourth. as Welfare Leader clothing store in Virginia and was formerly connected with the Petefish, the State Normal schools by ranking Skiles bank. He is superintendent of first in their respective townships are FORMER LOCAL the Walnut Ridge cemetery and as follows treasurer of School District No. 6.

Mr. Widmayer will succeed Leonard Neck. Bingham, who has been postmaster 14in Virginia for the past twelve years. Grove, E. Mrs. Bernita Farrar has been 15—named assistant by Mr. Wicmayer. ander. The clothing store which Widmayer

operated will be under the manage- 13-9 Joseph Franklin Vedder, Norment of Henry Cramer, who will move tonville to Virginia from Fairview Ill., where he has been managing a store owned Grove. by Mr. Widmayer. Joseph Smith, who has been employed at the Widmayer store in Virginia, will go to Fairview Dell.

### PLAN COUNTY **MISSIONARY** CONFERENCE

Church Program To Be Held At Chapin June 6: Two Sessions

June 3.-The Morgan Chapin. Intario. Can., on Jan. 23, 1870. He county Missionary conference will be was educated in the public schools of held here June 6. The program for that country, after which he came to the morning and afternoon sessions is

Morning Session

Theme-For Christ and the church

Greetings-Mrs. C. Reece Por-Response -- Christian Home

Business P. riod.

(1) Waverly (2) Franklin

sonville

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Doctor Drake had also been associ- 11.15 For Christ and the Church, at

home and abroad. (1) Coportunity-Lypnyille. Privilege-Ella Ewing.

(3) Desire-Jacksonville (4) Decision-Franklin. (5) Responsibility - Margaret Heaton.

Closing Prayer - Mrs. Lane. Christian Home: Covered Dish Luncheon

:30 Devotional. (In Music Chapin Prelude-Miss Ruth Hutches.

Anthem- The Place of Prayer. Vocal Solo "The Lord is my

"Hear My Prayer." (Emmerson)

Home Guests. Address-C. Recce Porter. Selection-Miss Isabelle Pox.

In Honor of largest Delegation

#### Waverly

Missionary Benediction.

Waverly, June 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Reesor of Chesterfield and Mrs. Tereril John Freeman. Sycamore, Rockbridge Community High, Fred L. Eugene Reesor of Carlinville visited Anna Rosemary Freitag, Yatesville; Pewter, 1,500,00; S. C. Pantler, \$900.00; over the week-end at the home of Mr. Pauline Garner, Garner, Ruth Ann Hester Korty, \$900.00, Warta and Mrs. E. G. Cleveland.

Ginder, White Oak Grove; William Hubbard, \$510.00; Patterso, Lester

family Saturday.

Irene Dalton, Marjorie Lee and Beryl huff of Auburn spent Sunday, at the Keur, Concord; Louis H. Kloppe, Wal-Crews and Mesdames Agnes Heimlich, home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stamper Mrs. Martin Dorwart returned Sunday to her home in Pittsfield after Union: Florence Laughary. Bethel; visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jolly and Mr. Mrs. Emma Arenz will be hostess to and Mrs. A. L. Ditson of Beardstown Mrs. Corwin Robinson of Chicago

is visiting at the home of her parents.

home of Mr. and Mrs. S W. Burnett. They expect to leave Sunday for a Liberty: Neta Imogene Mansfield, to St. Andrew's Catholic church. Intrip to California

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER George L Elliott to Charles B. Jay. Dell, Virginia Martin. Union Grove; part of lot 35 in King. Dayton & Mardelle Louise Massey, South Jack-Adams' addition to Jacksonville, \$1,

Winchester shoppers in the local sonville: John Russell Maul. Litercommunity Monday included Mrs. F. berry; Harry Maurer, Elm Grove.

# TwoHundredGraduate From Grade Schools In Morgan County

More than two hundred eighth grade students of Morgan county grade schools were successful in passing the recent examination according to Victor H. Sheppard, count superintendent of schools. Announcement of the list of graduates was made public Monday,

High ranking pupils are as follows: Edith E. Reed, 97 3/9, South Jacksonville, first; Alice Nickel, 96 8/9, Pleasant Grove, second; Mildred Coleman, 96 4/9, Central Point; Em-Mr. Widmayer has been active in ily Rose Nichols, 96 4/9 South Jacksonville, third: Nathan J Democratic circles in Cass county for Carpenter, 96 2/9, Alexander, and Frances M. Harney, 96 2/8

Pupils who earned csholarships in

13-8 Virginia Sullivan, Gourd 14- 8 Raymond Roberts. Walnut

15-8 Nathan J. Carpenter, Alex-

16- 8 Lena Williams, Berea.

14- 9 Robert Rodgers, College 15- 9 Louise Harris, Blue Grass

16- 9 Marvin Lee Martin, Hazel 13-10 Daniel Cain, Pleasant Hill.

14-10 Mildred Coleman, Central field hospital, aged 81 years.

Oakland 13-II Eva Mae Cooley, 14-11 Veima Maynard, Buckhorn. 15-11 Harold E. Saunders, Mound. 16-11 Alice Nickel, Pleasant Grove.

15-12 Charles White, Bethel 16-12 Mary Frances McLain, Bur-16-13 Terrell John Freeman, Syca-

uates in the county is as follows

Allen, Prentice; Catherine Angel, Kimman; Harold Angelo, Tim- until 1930. Surviving are two daughassumed charge of a church at Cove ber Edge; Margare, Ellen Bacon, Ao. assumed charge of a church at Cover palone: Geoffrey V. Ball, Hartland; ters, Mrs. Mary C. Young, Pekin, and Harold Estlard, Earth Jacksonville, Millicent Baptist, North Union; M Lee Bastist, North Unio Mary Dell Barber, Linnville; Ber Jane Barnes. South Jacksonville: Esther Virginia Basham. Woodson; Geneva Erleen Bates, South Jacksonville: Ethel May Baxter, Union Grove; trict superintendent at Decatur dur-(3) Jacksonville. Mahel Alice Beavers. Jordanville (4) Ella Ewing Circle. Jack- Helen Beck, Hazel Dell; Robert Bee: up, Alexander; Wanda Beerup, Alexup, Alexander; Wanda Beerup, Alex- Rev. Mr. Galeener was pastor of ander; Ernest Bergschneider, Alex- Grace M. E. Church in 1896. ander; Benjah Mae Bland, Collect Hymn-The Church's One Foun- Cerner, James C. Elica. South Jack sonville, Heler Louise Boatman, Jersey College; Enima litian, Appalini. Ernest Brown, Stub Union; John Spencer Brown, Harmony; Yvonne B.own Long Point; Lawrence Brumnett, Sciphur Springs; Charles Gien Burrus, Lake View; Norman

Buicher Clayton's Point: Daniel Cain. Pleasant Hill; Helan Margaret Caldwell, C word: Nathan J. Carpenter Alexander; Laura Annie Clayton. Pleason: Grove. William Edgat Pleasant Grove. Clement Concord: Mildred Coleman Central Point: Mable Darlene Collins. Harmony; Frank Robert Celwell. Alexander; Eva Mae Cooley, Scuth Union: Donald Cooper. Lynnville; Dean Evans Coultas. Science Hill; William Robert Coultas, Science Hill; M. Carlille Crum, Literberry; Helen Anthem—Come Thou Fount "Curtis, East Greasy; Dene Louise bestowment of this honor, (E. O. Excell.) Daniels, Literberry; Wayne Leonard Hire Teachers. Scripture Quotations—Christian Day, Trinidad; Betty Baxter Deaton, have reported to County Superin-

Mina Mae Ellington, Apple Creck; Helen Barr, \$30,00, \$70,00; Sunrise, Nina Mae Ellington, Apple Creck; Minnie Jouett, \$65, \$60; High Street, Jerald Emmett, Porest Valley, Thomas Veima Rutledge, \$67.50, \$65.00; Pecan Rex Erixon, Strawn's Grove; Wilma Grove, Zerilda Bushwell, \$85.00; Old Farmer, Sciota; Albert Fortado, Trin-idad; George Earnest Fortado, Trin-las and Bryan, Mildred Mattis, \$75.00. idad: Frances Mae Pox, Science Hill; \$65.00, and Mrs. Wilma Beach, \$55.00; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopson and Goldstein, Durbin; Alice Grider, Atterberry \$2,000.00, \$1890; Gladys family of St. Louis visited with the Science Hill; Percy 1. Hamm, Hope- Hull, \$1,125; Roy Ballard \$95.00; former's brother, Bartle Hopson and well; Lois Hand, White Pilgrim; Far- Selah Conlee, \$80.00; Lucille Dawdy, rell Hansmeier, Mt. Vernon; Frances \$80.00; Mrs. Nita Timber Edge, Wallace Trabue Hemreceiving low score. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Havel high school this coming year berry: John Iriam, Woodson: Charles were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seals and Raymon Johnson, South Jacksonville: Dittsfield where Boxeg graduated last. Those present included Misses Helen family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seals Elliott Vale Johnson, Prentice; Kenand Frances Clement. Dorothy Leith. and family, Mr. and Mrs. August WinIrene Dalton, Marjorie Lee and Beryl. huff of Auburn spent Sunday, at the

Kenr. Concord: Leuis H. Kloppe, Wal
of Illinois this year. nut Grove, E.: Maxine Landes, Lynnville: Helen Louise Langley, West Gladys Leeper, Woodson; Dorothy M. Lewis, Ebenezer, Earl Ross Lindsey, Oak Ridge, N.; Carl Lomelino, Trinidad; Imogene Long, Kinman; Maxine ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wolf, 5447 Helen. R. Long, Kinman; Myrtle Irene Long, avenue, St. Louis County, Mo. She Harmony; Eileen E. Lovekamp, Lake View; Eleanor Lovekamp, Lake View; Tuey, and and several grandchildren, Martha Louise Lukeman, Long Point;

Mary Elizabeth Lukeman, Long Point: Liberty: Lois Mae Martin, Union Louis County, Mo. Grove; Marvin Lee Martin, Hazel

(Continued on page six)

# PASTOR DIES **IN SANGAMON**

#### Rev. Christi Galeener Taken By Death; Rites Wednesday

Rev Christi Galeener, of Springfield, died at 8 to a. m. Monday at Spring

Funeral services will be held at a 15-16 Edith E. Reed, South Jack-conville. 16-10 Mary Louise Servoss. North First Methodist church in Springfield. Rev. E. G. Sandmeyer officiating assisted by Rev. T. N. Ewing, Rev. George Scrimger of Jacksonville and Rev. W. H. Wnitlock. Burial is to be in Paris, III.

Rev. Galeener was born in Warren county. Ohio, but spent the greater part of his boyhood in Paris. served successively in pastorates a Shelbyville. The entire list of eighth grade grad- Decatur, Jacksonville, Danville Champaign, Paris, Gibson City, and Jane Airsman, Mound: Raymond Carrollton. Ruth | In 1924 he retired from service but

> Miss Ruth Galeener, at home; two brothers, Albert of Marshall and Joseph of Rochester, Washington. was a member of the annual Illinou conference. Rev. Galeener was district superintendent of the Springfield district from 1908 to 1913. He was also dis-

ing his service there.

## HONOR PUPILS AT CARROLLTON

Representative Students Of Parochial School Named;

News Notes Carrolton, Ill. June 3 .- The two representative pupils in the eighth grade of St. John's parochial school named during the past week are: Edgar McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGuire, and Miss Evalys Dunsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Kathleen Covey, Hurricans James Dunsworth, Representatives of Anthem - How Lovely is Zion. Neck: George William Cox, Sulphur Carrollion Post No. 114 American Le-Springs; Alleen Crouse, Lynnville; Sfon, visited St. John's school Tuesday, Charles W Crum, Brush College, N.; and informally presented the bronze medals and buttons, representing

The following additional schools Union Grove: Lloyd Decker, Hebron; tendent of School C. A. Whiteside Hymn—Take Time to be Holy." Opal Irene Decker, Literberry, Alpha tendent or school C. A. Willies Hymn—Take Time to be Holy." Opal Irene Decker, Literberry, Alpha tendent or school C. A. Willies Hymn—Take Time to be Holy." Harry DeGreet, Prairie College: Har- the coming term. The first cight in land hiarold DeGreet, Prairie College.
Flora Mae Delaney, Sherman; William Wayne Dodge. Forest Valley; in the salary, the first figures are present:
Readings—Mrs. C. Reece Porter.
Remarks from visitors.
Speed Away"—Chorus.

Itam Wayne Dodge. Forest values in the salary, the little assures to the salary for this coming term, second ville; Richard Duvendack, Lake View; are last term's salary. Brush College.

Norval Leo Edwards. Yatesville; Lugille E. Strang. \$80.00; Howards.

Pittsfield where Boyce graduated last

News Notes.

Relatives here received word Sat-urday that Mrs. Mary Maloney Tuey. wife of the late John Tuey, formerly of this city, had died Saturday morning at a hospital at Clavion, Mo. The remains were removed to the home of her son-in-law and daughis survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rose a sister and many nephews and nieces. Funeral services from Hoffmeister ville; Lois Emily Maguire, East Louis, Tuesday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. Science Hill; Robert Marshall, West terment in Mt. Olive cemetery, St.

IN CIRCUIT COURT Nelson H. Greene, receiver of the sonville; Warren Massey, South Jack- Avers National bank, yesterday filed sonville; Vina J. Mather. South Jack- suit against Carl West, et al., asking sonville; John Russell Maul, Liter- for judgment of \$2,882.05. The suit involves a promissory note, it is al-Heged.

ness meeting voted to change the or- compared with 214,497 five years ago dinance authorizing the mayor and. Eight counties showed decrease to sign a contract with the totaling 116 farms, or 8 per cent. They on un-vaccinated does running at arge, and assured the A.M.E church est percentage gain. elieve the unbealthful situation cre- 42 per cent. hurch basement. Informed by Cuy Attorney Ray

Grany that there is no provision in the statutes for the destruction of documents accumulated in taking care of the city's business. City Clerk John R. Phillips pointed out the danger of that he no longer has room for documents stored in the basement of the fue department have been so affected

they were ever needed. An immediate suggestion was that he problem be turned over to the project committee, a suggestion which which slways set for them the highest Mayor F J. Blackburn said already iom is still very much a matter of discussion, it was pointed out.

Refusal of agents of the govern-

them by the city for the installation and maintenance of a water meter at the CCC camp caused the council to change its contract with the government to the effect that the city would social and political. Catholic action thanks and maintain the mere-"If life is worth the living it must the received making it possible for contracts immediately

> The war on dogs was declared when Alderman Ray Harmon, chairman of the health committee, reported that there have been aix positive ceses of

War on Dogs

rabies in the last eight weeks. He pointed out that the funds for this ervice have almost been used up, but urged immediate and positive action in checking rabid dogs. It was upon his motion that the council passed a resolution asking the mayor to issue a proclamation stating that all unvaccinated dogs not wearing muzzles would be declared nuisances and de-

September 1. Rev. Stoner of the A.M.E. church things founded upon religion. Calvin the church has taken several steps to Coolidge said not more law and gov- remedy the situation, but that each ernment but more religion, not more time has met a stone wall. Church

the proclamation should be made ef-

Columbia University features in its water and light committee, Alderman courses clog dancing and refrigera-tion. The church emphasizes the principals of education, which should principals of education, which should be enduring. The monks and clergy the water storage passin on a pass of the church has reason to be proud and the church has reason to be proud owners had a just claim against the owners had a just claim agains

"Some members of the class will never see each other again and it is important to build upon the spiritual life that the precepts learned in the classes may be perpetuated in should be not how to make a living of the documents approved by the courf, was there a statement as to the

of their education and in his closing Alderman W. H. Cocking disputed city and parents to give them this vation, and said that all of the neces-The Recessional, which followed a Caldwell Engineering office. He also Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ratliff.

fernan, Robert Henry, Irene Hicks, John R. Phillips, Chief of Police Frank afternoon, Margaret Jordan, Helen Kindred, Ed- Kiloran, and Justice of Peace A. B.

O'Meera, Joseph Pedrucci, Jesse Prof- chairman Ray Harmon of the health fitt. Rose Mary Ridder, Joseph Tap- committee, was referred to his comocik, Herbert Todd, Mario Torricelli, mittee with power to act.

All members of the council were

present with the exception of F. R.

Mathews.

PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC The annual picnic of the Happy Hour class of the State Street Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 5 at the county farm. Each member is asked to take a covered dish and their own and Mrs. J. N. Deatherage on South chairman of hostesses for the after-

The regular weekly prayer meeting Miss Iva Short of Manchester was of the State Street church will be ner. calling on friends in the city yester- held at the county farm at 7:30 Wedinesday evening.

# To be This Afternoon Clothing Store Proprietor